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# MELVIN SEARLS KILLED NEAR LADYSMITH FIVE OTHERS ON HAND CAR State Asks City To Start Concrete At Tracks

# ARE INJURED JOHN BURROUGHS

SOO LINE BRIDGE CREW IN TRAGEDY MONDAY EVENING WHEN MACHINE JUMPS THE TRACK WITH-

**OUT WARNING** 

# SPECIAL TRAIN

WILLIAM F. BERNDT OF THIS CITY AMONG THE INJURED: SOO OFFICIALS IN:

VESTIGATE

(From Tuesday's Daily) Melvin Searls, 420 South Division

of way a few miles northwest of Ex-

Details of the tragedy were lacking today, although Soo officials at the ditempts by wire to learn the cause and secure other information from towns in that vicinity. It is known that the party of five was enroute to Excland from Lemington, a small station on the Soo, and that the handear suddealy jumped the track, when going at a rate of 15 miles an hour, forcibly throwing the man along the right of way. A special train conveyed Mr. Searis and the injured men to Ladysmith, where they were met at the Soo station by an ambulance.

Five Men Injured The list of injured as reported at the offices of the Soo line here follows: Richard Klempke, foreman, Marshfield—Fractured left forearm. Bota bones broken. Abrasion of one knee.

Wm. F. Berndt, 525 Illinois avenue. Stevens Point-Contusion of right forearm and left leg. Slight abrasion of left eye, cheek and nose. Lip cut. Joseph Sulik, Curtiss, Wis .- Left ankle sprained.

John Larson, Ladysmith - Back sprained. Henry Majeski, Ladysmith-Palm

of hand torn and back sprained.

Searls' body was taken in charge by on Thursday by H. D. Boston, who

morning. Word of Searls' death reached Stev-Mrs. Searis was at the Masonic temple at the time, attending a meeting of Arbutus chapter of the Eastern Star building informed one of the other members of her husband's death and she was told a few moments later and accompanied to her home. Mr. Searis had spent last week at his home here as he was suffering with a cold, but

left on Monday for Excland to return to work with the bridge crew of which he was a member. The crew worked in conjunction with a pile driver and went to the visitity of Lemington in Sawyer county the first of the week.

Funeral on Friday The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. There will be a prayer at Herbert of Appleton, and Howard of the house at 2 o'clock and services at Foud du Lac. The sister is Mrs. A. E. the Presbyterian church at 2:30 e'. clock. Rev. James Blake paster of the Baptist church will efficiate. The funeral will be conducted under Masonic auspices, the deceased holding membership in that order.

Meivin Searls was born in Narwich ville, Canada, on November 25, 1864. When he was two years of age the

## DIES ON A TRAIN AT VENERABLE AGE

ON HIS WAY EAST TO CELE-BRATE 84TH BIRTHDAY WITH HENRY FORD

. AND TOM EDISON

New York, March 29 .- John Burroughs, famous naturalist, died at 2 EXHIBITS RARE GAMENESS a. m. today on a train on which he PICKS UP VICTIMS was enroute from California to his home at West Park, N. Y., according GETS UP AFTER ACCIDENT AND to a telegram received by Dr. Walter Gray Crump here. The telegram was sent from Buffalo, N. Y., by Dr. Clara Barrus, the naturalist's secre-tary, and indicated Burrough's death occurred shortly before the train reached the city.

Melvin Searls, 420 South Division adena, Cal., became ill after his train was injured internally and his recovery for the best death in a left Chicago on its eastward jour-ery is doubtful. Soo line bridge crew, met death in a peculiar accident on the Soo's right of way a few miles parthwest of Ex. Crump by Dr. Barrus, requesting him of way a few miles northwest of Ex-eland, Sawyer county, at 5:45 o'clock to meet Burroughs at Poughkeepste. Second St., about half way between Monday evaning. The tracedy occur. When Dr. Crump was making prepare the Public square and Normal ave-Monday evening. The tragedy occurations to start for Poughkeepsie, a nue. The boy was crossing the Monday evening. The tragedy occurred when Searls and five other emerged when Searls and Federal Research when Search when Search

# FOR THE BAILROADS

TO BE AGREED THAT IT IS NECESSARY TO

SAVE THEM

Washington, March 29-Government aid in rehabilitation of railroads was discussed at the cabinet meeting considerable traffic upon \$1., There today. Deep concern was expressed were also cars parked at different over the situation and the belief was general in the cabinet meeting that the government should do something the roadway. to aid the railroads.

It was announced that President Harding shortly will call into confer- exceptional. He shed hardly a tear on the part of engine men themselves ence the chairman of the interstate and refused to be carried into the who for reasons apparent do not wish the situation. No special plan was ley school. decided on it was said:

years there they removed to Oasis, Waushara county, where Melvin be brought here on an early train Fay. They came to Stevens Point 22 leaves for Ladysmith Wednesday years ago, since which time this city has been their home. Mr. Searls was employed for a time at the Coye Furens Point at 8 o'clock Monday evening. 1908, entered the service of the Wisniture company plant here but in May consin Central. He had since been in the continuous employ of that comorder. A telephone message to the in the capacity of a carpenter in a pany and its successor, the Soo Ene. bridge crew.

Living Relatives

There survive the widow, five brothers and one sister and a granddaugh ter, Saidee Montgomery, who has resided at the Scarls home here since the death of her mother, Mrs. H. M. Montgomery, which occurred at Altoons. Wis., five years ago. The brothers of the decressed are Jacob Searis, of Wisconsin Rapids, who arrived in fees and \$10.56 costs. Stevens Point today: Andrew of Cranmoor, Wood county; Robert, located in Lincoln county oust of Tomahawk; Dafoe of Chicago, formerly of Stevens Point, All of these relatives are ex- feen and \$139.55 costs. pocted to arrive for the funeral Protornal Relati

Mr. Searls was a member of Ever-

# LAD RUN OVER

SZYK, 725 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SERIOUSLY INJURED

RUNS TO SIDEWALK-MAY NOT LIVE

Otto Kowalszyk, 10 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kowalssyk, 72t Michigan avenue, was run over Dr. Crump said the body would be and seriously injured by an automotaken on to Poughkeepsie. Friends bile driven by Anton Gagas, 412 Fifth and relatives will meet it there. Dr. avenue, at 2 o'clock Monday after-Crump's information was that Bur- noon. Although an examination fallroughs, who spent the winter in Pas- ed to disclose any broken bones, he

Thrown to Pavement members of the party were injured, stone and Thomas A. Edison, April 3, ment. Lying on his back, with his one of the men being William F. and was returning from the coast head outside, he was run over at the with this idea in mind. the car. The driver of the machine, al touring car, which was running at a

> wheel reached the boy. Boctor Attends Him

NEW TOWNSHIP BILL

the coroner of Rusk county. It will Searls was married in 1880 to Lizzte state legislature creating the town of 300 See line locomotives operating ship of the town of Knowlton, has investment of \$600,000 for the combeen received at Wansau. It provides pony should the measure pass, that the voters of the new town shall meet on Tuesday, April 5, and elect a full complement of town efficers, NAVY SUB-STATION and notices of the meetings have been posted in conformity with the provisions of the act. On Tuesday. Auril 19, the officers of the towns of Guenther and Knowlton are to most at the town hall in the town of Knowlton to make a settlement petween the two towns.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS Mary I. Jenson vs. John Pauloon et al. Judgment quicting title.

Signamund Green vs. Theodora Chehos et al. Judgment of foreclosure in Jacob Spring et al vs. Martin Ella-

R. K. McDwald vs. Frank Janisperski et al. Judgment of foreclessro for December 1 assisting Mr. Eastman, the sum of \$2,2%22, \$30 solicitor's has been sent to the main station at

POSTPONE LIQUOR CASE The examination of Matt Becker. green Lodge No. 23. F. and A. M., of proprietor of the Chicago Bargain to Elivantee to be swern into per-

# BY AUTOMOBILE

low rate of speed, applied the brakes and stopped the car before the rear

After being run over and before anyone reached him, the bey dragged himself out from under the car and PRESIDENT AND CABINET SAID ran to the sidewalk. When he arrived in front of the Guarantee Hardware store he sat down on the walf. He was then assisted into the store, where a doctor examined from Later he was removed to his house.

The street, where accessest of-

curred, is a narrow one and on Mosday afternoon, as usual, there was points on both sides. The Gagas dar was being driven down the middle of

the sum of \$2,005.95, \$75 sellefter's which stopped enlistments for a chineki et al. Judgment quieting ti- orders to re-open the station and ac-

copt recruits in nearly all ratings. W. E. Allen, who has been here since Milwashee and left for that city on

## The Garden Plot



800 OFFICIALS POINT OUT HEAVY ADDITIONAL EX. PENSE BILL WOULD

BRING ABOUT

Railread efficials are not taking seriously the Severson bill now pending in the legislature which requires vestibuled cabe on locomotives, but the tion, for fear that such a radical step, as it is called, should come to has for lack of opposition,

The objection of the railroad companies to the bill is the enormous exsense that it would entail. Along The pluck of the injured hop was with this objection there is opposition commerce commission and the head store where he received first aid. He to be confined in a vestibule car when of the railroad labor board to discuss is in the second grade at the McKin- trouble starts and there is need for "unloading."

would require close to \$2,000 to rebuild each locomotive operated on its PASSES LEGISLATURE system in Wisconsin in conformity A copy of the bill adopted by the with the new measure. There are now Guenther comprising the castern town in the state, which would mean a new

# HERE IS RE-OPENED

LOCAL YOUNG MEN ARE ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE... J. RASTRAN STELL IN CHARGE

The naval recruiting sub-station at the post office has again been opened with J. Eastman in charge. It was closed early in January in conformity FUNERAL OF MAN WING LOST with a general retreachment order time. Mr. Bastman has remained in Storens Point and has now received

inday.
Two local young men have been acsupport for entistment and have gone

# IS SOLD YOUTHFUL BURGULAR

VESTIBULE CABS RATH-WHITMAN PLACE AT AL-MOND SOLD TO GREEN BAY RESIDENT

Almond, Wis., March 29,-E. H Walter of Green Bay, purchased the restaurant of Rath and Whitmen and took possession last Thursday. Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. August Millus are moving to their home in this village

Miss Sadie Riley of Stevens Point visited in the R. S. Rogers home over Sunday. Mrs. McGoe of Virginia, Minn., is

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hom-Miss Maud Mathe came home from Algoma for the Easter vacation.

Miss Helen Burns returned to her the past ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Burns. Mrs. A. D. Stevens of Park Falls visited her father, F. H. Young, and

other relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. George Hetzel moveo week and a cordial welcome is extend-

at St. Agnes hospital. The doctors by the village marshel. condition is much improved.

## VICTIM OF STORM IS LAID TO REST tion as to his past by the authorities.

LIFE IN BURNING BARN HELD HERE WEDNES

DAY AFTERNOON Funeral services for the late Henry

Schultz, town of Carson farmer who was burned to death in his barn which was struck by lightning last Saturday angelical Lutherna church on Conter

# BEGINS SENTENCE

WILLIAM ANDERSON. CAUGHT The mayor has inquired as to t IN ALMOND STORE, TAKEN TO REFORMATORY AT GREEN BAY

William Anderson, 21, who was arrested early in the morning of March city. recently purchased of B. N. Hilgen- 5 while in the act of burglarising the general store of Manley & Soule in At the rate charged lately on conthe village of Almond, was taken to crete contracts, the city's share of the Green Bay Monday by Sheriff John more than \$19,000. The work would A. Berry to begin his sentence of give a fine stretch of concrete from three years in the state reformatory, the tracks to the village of Ploves, Anderson, who said he formerly liv six miles away. ed in Minneapolis, has been a wan- Honorable J. Welshy, derer since he was 14 years of age. Mayor, City of Stevens Point, school duties at Gilman having spent he told the authorities. He has been Stevens Point, Wisconsin. in every state of the union, he claims. Dear Sir: and has never stayed in one place any Plover Road, Pederal Aid Project Ha length of time. He was out of work 226 are completed and bids will be and hungry, he said, when he was taken at a very early date. At the ordered off a freight train at Almond time the survey was made for this

into their home in this village the past on March 4, while on his way to work, we were requested to start at Marshfield. After breaking into the the Soo line tracks, although the store he used matches to make his construction limits are 1,900 feet Mrs. J. B. Cook and Mrs. Frank way about, and it was the flashes south of the tracks. In other words, Peader spent Saturday at Fond du from these that attracted attention the road will be built with State, Lac and while there visited Dr. Cooper and led to his arrest by a posse led County and Federal Aid money up to

Teachers and pupils enjoyed a va- of burglary Anderson pleaded guilty paved it must be paid for by the city cation from school duties from Thurs and asked to be taken before Circuit of Stevens Point. Judge B. B. Park for sentence, After I should like to have a letter from sentencing him to three years in the you advising me as to whether the Green Bay reformatory Judge Park city would like to have this portion ordered that he be held at the coun- of the road paved at the time that the ty jail until his record could be in- Federal Aid Project is built. It apvestigated. Practically no informa- pears to me that it would be very detion as to his past could be obtained sirable to have this paved because we

Joseph M. Authier, Detroit detective, who came here Saturday for able more if this short piece of road Ralph E. Kingston, arrested on a is constructed at a separate time & warrant charging abandonment of his would also mean that the road will wife and daughter, claimed to have have to be closed to travel, thereby recognized Anderson as a fugitive inconveniencing travel, while if it was

MANY PILE RETURNS

WITH ANDREW P. REN According to Andrew P. Esp. agger

night were conducted at St. Paul's Ev., sor of incomes for this district, the number of income returns filed with him this year greatly outnumber those street Wednesday afternoon. Boy. filed in this district last year and in to Engineer Mengel asking that figthis city, and held membership in the store here, on a charge of having in-becal lodge of Medern Woodmen. He textcating liquor in his pessentes matters. They are E. B. Rekman, burial followed in the Lutheran cum-ceed last year's figures. The demand work would cost the city. The matter inctions. They are E. B. Bekinsn, burial followed in the Lutheran com- cood last year's figures. The demand work would cost the city. The matter was a member of Arbutus Chapter No and under his centrel in violation of \$15 Phillips street, and T. B. Wy. etery. The enshet beavers were Wil- for blanks was so great that his sup- will come before the council at the family came to Wisconsin, locating in 12, Order of Eastern Star, of this city, the Multiproper law, which was other of the Presbyterian deled for this morning. In the Multiproper law, which was other of the Presbyterian deled for this morning. In the Multiproper law, which was other of the Presbyterian deled for this morning. In the Multiproper law, which was other of the Presbyterian deled for this morning. In the Multiproper law, which was other lies flower. Angust School March 30 is the last day for filing reterns for state income tax,

# PAY BILL OF 1,900 FEET

WOULD GIVE A LONG STRETCH OF CONCRETE FROM SOO TRACKS TO VILLAGE OF PLOVER SIX MILES AWAY

COMMUNICATION FROM MENGEL TO THE

will take care of the work in one of

the cost back to the city. The suggestion is made in a let from F. P. Mongel, division his engineer, to Mayor John M. Welsh possibility of starting the controls at the tracks. It was thought that the state might do all the work at its or expense. That cannot be done, Mr. Mengal writes, and the engineer thes

feet of the job at the expense of the The cost to the city is not stated bill would probably be some

makes his proposal for doing 1,900

The engineer's letter is as follows:

within 1,900 feet of the Soo line rail-On being arraigned on a charge road tracks and if the balance is to be

expect to secure a very good price on this work. It will cost consi sought for jail breaking in Colorado. built at this time travel will follow our detour and we will not have two separate detours.

Yours very truly. F. F. MENGEL Division Engineer.

The Mayor's Reply

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#### The U.S. Not Seeking Enemies

"The sustained attempt to inveigle the United States into the bickerings assume the role of arbitrator in the between Germany and the allies over the question of reparations and the resultant occupation of German territory. Just why the United States should undertake such a delicate mission is not apparent from the point of spring up. The decision would necessome extent from the demands that the allies hae steadfastly adhered to. Allied feeling against America would be in proportion to the extent of that abandonment of the principles for which their representatives have put upon Germany obligations in excess of the maximum sum she has indicated her ability to pay. Hence an American decision, should it be made, would be denounced by Germany as well as by the allies. But why is it a matter for arbitra-

tion at all. There was a war. Germany was vauquished; practically she surrendered unconditionally. The allies are the victors. They are engaged in the business of dictating terms of peace to the losers. The United States has no interest in those terms so long as they do not interfere with American rights; in fact, so far as those terms are concerned, the from a war that has been fought to a decision.

But suppose for the sake of argument that a question exists that is for the league and court to assert their excuse for existence. But of course it is silly to expect either one of those organizations to take a single step of its own volition. They are troubles.

Ordinarily it connotes peace, an avoidance of conflict and the diffusion of brotherly love among all concerned. But the part the United States is to be asked to play, according to reports, ance would promptly involve us. in all the strife of Europe from which at the present moment, we are happily free. "We seek no part in directing the destinics of the Old World. We do not mean to be entangled," Those were the words of President Harding when he assumed office, and their sentiment should be as rigidly adhered to in the face of an insidious invitation to "arbitrate" as it was followed by the seinte in rejection the coverant of the League of Nations.

What They All Represent The Hanson bill that he the per-Sound have been ones were mently the whoch dispess of the state of the file

budbem men pay more taxes, those not in business will pay less. Therethey are entirely wrong. If anybody Fair association the past few years pays more tax, nobody che will pay is reflected in the increased interest in less. Others will continue to pay what its ultairs. There is competition for they have been paying, and the addi- the offices. The directors turn out in tional money to be raised from one larger numbers than some of our soset of men will slmply be spent. Pubile departments can always find more ways to spend money. All they ask is that they get it. Every department weather, the organization is flourishof the state government has called for ing. It is entitled to a few more suntent of a much larger appropriations that 75 cents. In the city of Stevens Point | Governor Blaine was shocked when he | the past. Granted good weather, the examined the figures and made their fair should continue its past successes excessive demands a subject of a spec-jami grow further. ial message. Depend on it, if the persorut property offset is repealed, they will get the added revenue and notody's taxes will be reduced.

Years back it was the custom to assess real estate at a fraction of its of the Old World have taken a new value, usually one-third. Then we deturn. It is suggested that America cided we would have assessment at full value. What was the difference? we situation that has presented itself argued. The same total of taxes would be raised, the rate would be reared and owners of property would to every business man in town, not ray the same amounts as before. But experience was otherwise. After a brief time the rate went back to what view of its own welfare. Whatever it was before until on full value it judgment might be rendered, a host was as high as it had been on partial of new enemies to America would value, while the total volume of taxes went up to two or three times what sarily be a compromise—a retreat to they had been. One of the great causis of extravagance in government in Wisconsin, both in state and counties and cities, was the well meant change to full value assessment.

That is the course to be expected tought. Again, the compromise would from repeal of the offset, surtaxes and other schemes to increase the taxes on a part of the population. The additional sum to be raised will be spent, and next time, when more money is wanted, some other portion of the public may expect to be made to stand and deliver.

#### The Governor and the Matheson Bill

Governor John G. Blaine, fenring that the Matheson dry enforcement act is too harsh, has asked permission product of 1914) at a cost of \$5,100,to appear before the senate committee 1000. having it in charge and express his views in detail before recommendation gluining of the policy of patrol main-United States is in the position of a is made by the committee. Unless neutral. It is a new suggestion in in-changes wanted by the governor are ternational relations that a neutral made, he may veto the bill after its nation should take any part in the passage by the legislature. That preparation of peace terms resulting means the revision sought will be made as it would be impossible to pass it over an executive veto.

We have not heard just what the

suitable for arbitration. Where is governor's wish is. Our own opinion must pay for years and years to come. the League of Nations, and all the ma- of what a dry law, whether federal or We can stand it better to have Gerchinery of the international court state, should be, is clear. It should many pay fifty billions than to raise that we were told some months ago be such as should comply with the and pay off twenty billions of our own MEHAN RESIDENT had been set up? Now is the time spirit of the Eighteenth amondment without those obnoxious feature which many may consider an evil only a little less serious than drunkenness A prohibition law permitting the sale energized into action only when the of wine and beer would be in our Big Three or Four press the button, judgment a farce. If we are going to And aparently it suits the interests have prohibition, and we believe the of those powers first to attempt to en- majority sentiment favors it, it tangle the United States in their should be a real prohibition. An en forcement act should make it possible "Arbitration' has a seductive sound, for officers to suppress the illegal sale of liquor in saloons entirely, and the bootlegging traffic in moonshine to a large extent. The effects of moonshine cannot well be concealed. A drunken is no true arbitration. Nominally man reveals himself. He should be it may be such, but really its accept- brought into court, fined a small amount for drunkenness and a larger sum if he refuses to reveal where he got his supply. The task is to get at the producers and impose on them such penalties as will make their business It won't do American business houses

> But prohibition enforcement should not go so far as to become postiferous. Invasion of the home is particularly resented and it should be done only soldon and when an extra good reason exists. The making of home breas is an indoor sport rather than a violation of the prohibition law, 11 out junishment is called for, the disaking by the amateur brewers of their ewn preparations is enough. The Mittaeson bill as it passed the assemof the a proximing civing the is their the powers of courts We be a continuous stary could and Auffrierun fie Genan Afgeren. genut in tilb gebred anneberm bei Aberten bei The principal was see thank

With company The regard of the affect that the expenses of the transfer property therefore these not in his is a very the course the doors. But on the league membership will be ago. There are three surviving chilits massage with equationics. It is a stret our cesses or enforcement, nonderful has much past suffered by which the is to exclude for the me ne a combine na wastful pul-

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that something some

### The Fair Association

The prosperity of the Stevens Point called "mass meetings." Nothing suc-

creds like sucress. Following several years of rainy by weeks to balance the bad weather in

This is a public work in which everyone should help. A few days ago a canvass was taken among perons at a couple of tables at the Paiand it was found that fewer than one half were fair stockholders. The others were willing to be; they more is did not have the fact called to their attention. At the beginning of a new year, with everybody's backing needed, it is suggested that the officers appeal now a stockholder, to take one or more shares of stock. They cost only 85 aprices. Nor need anyone wait to be asked. Take this as an invitation to

send in your application for shares. Here's to President McDonald, Vice President Cashln, Secretary Bourn, Trensurer Orthman and their associntes. We are sure they will do their utmost to give us a good fair. Let us all pledge ourselves to stand back of

#### Wisconsin's Highway Record

Here is the record of highway construction by the Wisconsin Highway commission since 1911 when the leglature enacted the first state and law. The construction began in 1912 in which year 466 miles of road were built at a cost of \$950,000. There was a stendy increase until in 1914 there were bullt 1,296 miles of road at a cost of \$4,000,000. The war thén interposed-construction was reduced until in 1919 only 667 miles of road were built (about half the

Nineteen eighteen saw the betenance and there was expendedd \$1.-500,000 in maintenance. In 1920 the war conditions were to some ex-

--- Whether Germany, or France or England can carry their war burdens worries us a little, yet not nearly so much as does the problem of the war I bills of America which our own people Germany, it's our own payments which will be most painful to us. Naturally

it's otherwise with Germany, it's otherwise with Germany, and the same with England. H's sad for England that she must some day pay us what she owes us; we can stand our grief for her much better than our grief for ourselves it she didn't pay.

-Secretary Hoover is in no hurry to reopen trade relations with Russia under bolshevik management. That may mean other nations will get ahead of us. England and Germany will sell to Russia the goods our people might have sold to them. That may be a reason for congratulation. The nations which self to Russia while Russia has no standard of business responsibility may never get their pay. any great good to sell and deliver goods and never see the money which they represent. The Russian government, which cheerfully repudiated the nation's public debt, may also repudiare what if owes for its new purchas-

### WOMEN IN POLITICS

Male Office Holders Get Opposition Along Portage Branch

"People will be interested in the report that in Redgrande the women have a candidate for village president against A. M. Gogin," says the Waushara Argus of Wautoma, "Mr. Gogin was defeated at the village cureus by a vote of 119 to 63. Mrs. Joseph Taylor was the successful candidate. Both names will appear on the buildt at the spring election. Two ladies were also nominated for trustees. In is full that, mesupuldy. Plancheld the ladus have a candidate for trustee and also one for justice of the prace."

#### WARSHPILLD SEEKS

to enter a baseball team in the Wis- out the county. consin Valley league. Final nation tives calve place.

## HAD ONE WIFE WEDS ANOTHER

REPARTS LOGIL CYMPELL

THAT IS THE ACCUSATION MADI AGAINST DETROIT MAN

UNDER ARREST

HERE

ABANDONED HIS FAMILY

ALLEGED TO HAVE MARRIED AN OTHER WOMAN IN

HOME CITY

(From Friday's Daily)

Ralph E. Kingston, who is alleged o have abandon**ed h**is wife and little laughter and then married another woman, is being held at the Portage county fail for the authorities of Deroit. Mich.

nons, was arrested at 6 o'clock a corn shredder about two weeks Thursday evening by ('hief of Police John S. Hofsoos and Officer John J. Frymark at a local home, where he and his second wife had engaged rooms. Edward H Fox, chief of detectives of Detroit, on whose instrucions Kingston was arrested, was notified by wire that Kingston was under arrest and telegraphed back to hold him, saying an officer would leave Detroit for this city today to accompany Kingston to Detroit.

A Canadian Soldier Kingston, who says his real name is Robert H. Semmons, is a good looking young man, about 32 years of age, and well dressed. He is a steeple and smoke stack painter and a railroad switchman by occupation, according to the Detroit authorities. He is said to have served in the Canadian army during the war.

Abandonment Charged The warrant for Kingston's arrest charges only abandonment, the charge of bigamy not being mentioned. According to information received by the local police, he left his wife and daughter, Dorothy, aged three years and nine months, in Detroit, and went to Chicago, where he became acquainted with a young woman named Erna Kurth. It is further alleged that he took Miss Kurth back to Detroit and married her there despite the fact that he already had a wife.

Woman Deceived

Erna Kurth Kingston claims to nave been innocent of any wrong inention in marrying Kingston, whom, she said, she did not know was married before.

# PAYS FINE OF \$100

JOE NAREL PLEADS GUILTY TO A CHARGE OF DEALING IN INTOXICATING

LIQUOR

Joe Narel, proprietor of a soft irink establishment at Mechan, was arraigned in county court before Judge W. F. Owen on Wednesday on a charge of dealing in intoxicating liquor in violation of the Mulberger law and entered a plea of not guilty. His case was adjourned to April 1 but Narel appeared this morning, changing his plea to one of guilty. He was given a fine of \$100 and costs

of \$17.25, which were paid. Narel's case was brought to the attention of local authorities by an officer at Wisconsin Rapids and complaint was made by Manuel Berry. deputy sheriff. Several Wisconsin Rapids people were to have been subpoenned as witnesses if the case had stood trial.

## PROMINENT AMHERST RESIDENT IS DEAD

GEORGE B. ALLEN, WELL KNOWN THROUGHOUT COUNTY. DIES

THURSDAY AT VIL LAGE HOME,

George B. Allen, prominent business man of the village of Amherst. ded at his home there Thursday noon. Although in failing health for some time, Mr. Allen was active up to recently and his death was rather unexpected.

The deceased lived for many years on a farm two miles south of Am herst, which was his father's before him. A few years ago he moved to the village and has since been engaged in the produce business there. LEAGLE MEMBERSHIP He was prominent in village affairs Marshfield has practically decided and had a wide acquaintance through

Mr. Allen's wife died several years It ken at a meeting at Wansau on oren. Hugh, of Amberst; Edna. of April 6 It is reported that Wiscon- Chicago, and Grace, at home. All sin Rapids may not join but that were at his bedside when the end Medford is willing to take the down came. Fred Allen, of Stevens Point. is a nephew of the deceased.

### GÕES TO BIG CONTEST COYNER IN MOVEMENT OSHKOSH NORMAL ORATOR TO TO RESTORE ORCHARDS REPRESENT WISCONSIN IN

INTER-STATE AFFAIR

ants from eight other Normal schools

Frank A. Butler of the Oshkosh Nor-

state contest which is to be held at

Warrensburg, Mo., next month. The

inter-state affair was held in Stevens

Point last year. The league is com-

posed of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa,

Kansas and Missouri. Butler's ora-

tion is entitled "The Soul of Ameri-

ca" and four of the five judges gave

him first place. He is an ex-service

man and a senior in the three-year

high school course at the Oshkosh

LOCKJAW KILLS FARMER

Albert Borgers, a farmer near

Greenwood, died at St. Joseph's hos-

pital in Marshfield on Wednesday of

lockjaw resulting from an injury re-

ceived by getting his hand caught in

ago. Two fingers were lost and the

hand mangled. The deceased was a

native of Holland and 54 years of

GENUINE

DURHAM

tobacco makes 50

good cigarettes for

Normal.

POMMER COUNTY AGENT MERE By annexing first place in the in-POINTS OUT THE HEAVY ter-normal oratorical contest at LOSS DURING RE-Piatteville last Friday over contest-

followed up by spraying demonstra- ed.

CENT YEARS

mediately following, the damage running into millions of dollars. The state college of agriculture at Madison has engaged a specialist to assist county agents in work similar to that which Mr. Coyner has undertaken. IMPROVE ROSHOLT MALL The public hall at Rosholt village J. M. Coyner, agricultural agent is undergoing extensive repairs mal won the honor and privilege of for Jefferson county, who formerly and has been temporarily closed. The

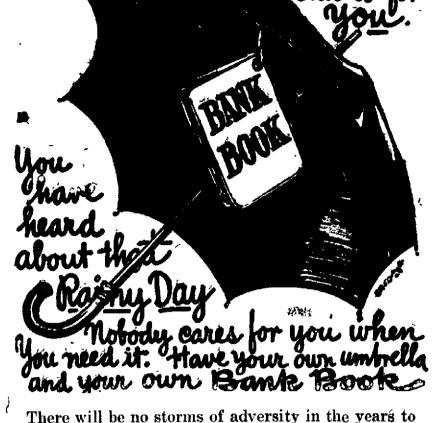
tions. Mr. Coyner points out that

orchards all over the state were

sadly neglected during the war peri-

od and during the labor shortage im-

representing Wisconsin in the inter- held a similar position in Portage stage will be torn down and the county, is conducting a series of building lengthened about 30 feet. pruning demonstrations in an effort The Interior is to be re-decorated and to restore orchards. They will be several hundred opera seats install-



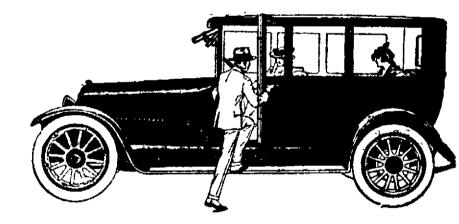
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### RYBICKI IS TOO

#### HAD PAPERS PREPARED BUT man. FAILER TO ACT BEFORE TIME EXPIRED

only candidate for the office whose bride. name will appear on the official ballat at the election on April 5.

Gordon's papers were filed in time, the local business college. but those of Mr. Rybicki, which had been fully prepared for filing, were held up owing to a misunderstanding as to the time limit. The laws gov-

#### In Good Hands

City Has Ne Vote Voters of the city of Stevens Point groom in Oasis. have no voice in the election of the county superintendent, who is chosen by the electors of the various towns and villages.

## PIONEER RESIDENCE DIES AT HER HOME

PASSING OF MRS. MARY COUL THURST, AGED 95, REMOVES ONE OF CITY'S OLD-

#### EST RESIDENTS

Mrs. Mary Coulthurst, a resident Wednesday. She was stricken down rapidly declined, little hope being en-

tertained for her recovery. Mrs. Coulthurst was 95 years age last May. She was born in Abraham Couthurst took place in America when she was 21 years of ing Civil war days. The family came to Stevens Point in the early seventles and this city had since been the home years later. Abraham Coulthurst died in 1886 at the age of 68 years. Prior to two years ago. the widow had been unusually active for one of

mother of 15 children, five of whom phy of Arlington. S. D., who was M. Netzley and daughter, Viva. all of James Coulthurst of Plover and John. called to Stevens Point a week ago by her mother's critical illness, Mrs. Isabelle Isherwood of Stevens Point, Mrs. Alice Evans of Los Angeles. who resided with his mother in this city. There also survive 39 grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren. membrastes. Mrs. Murphy, a daughter, is grandmother to 15 of the great grandchildrendren. Mrs. Coulthurst was the last of a femily of six children. Her last surviving sister died in England in August.

home of the deceased on Superior avenge at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. James Blake of the **Baptist** church officiating. Interment took place in Forest cemetery.

#### LANGLADE COUNTY FARMERS OPPOSED TO COUNTY AGENT

The Antigo Journal has been conducting a referendum on the question of a county agent. The county board recently decided to discontinue the office. The Antigo paper's vote thus far shows 53 for the county ena Point Library club rooms. agency and 295 against it.

## SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S NEWS

Lever-Wicth

Miss Sadies Wirth, a former popular Stevens Point giri, was married on March 20 to Robert Levey, a young Milwaukee business man. The cere-mony was performed by Rabbi Lever Stevens aPint. Mrs. D. J. at the residence of Miss Wirth's par- Mrs. G. B. Nelson, Mrs. F. E. Wall ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wirth, 663 bridge, Cramer street. Milwaukee, at 4 LATE o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Hattle Mrs. Bertha Elston and Dr. Mary Wirth, a sister of the bride, was Houck. bridesmaid, and Edward Levey, brother of the groom, was groome-

Following the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served, with covers League of Women Voters, and Dr. Rafor thirty relatives, among them the chelle Yarros of Chicago will speak at bride's father, who still devotes most Miss Alice M. Gordon, acting of his time to business interests here. Public Health Service at the Milwaucounty superintendent of schools by and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, kee Normal School on Friday, and on wirtue of an appointment by State also of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent C. P. Cary, is the Goldberg are uncle and aunt of the

Mr. and Mrs. Levey left in the evening for a two-weeks' trip to Chi-Michael Rybicki of Stevens Point, rago and other points, after which who had announced his candidacy for they will reside at the home of the the office, failed to file his nomina-bride's parents at Milwaukee. Mr. tion papers and as a consequence his Levey is a salesman with Straus & name will not appear on the ballot. company, Milwaukee bond dealers. The law now provides that the time His bride had always resided in Stefor filing nominations expires 20 vens Point prior to a year and onedays prior to election day, and March half ago. She attended the public 16 was the last day for filing. Miss schools here and was graduated from

#### Hetzel-Beeker

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Boelerning city elections provide for the ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Farmers and Merchants bank of Ashfiling of papers not later than 10 ust Boelter of Almond, and Milton F. days prior to election day, and it was Hetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George this that caused the misunderstand. Hetzel of Oasis, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday afternoon. March 16. The Miss Gordon, whose election as ceremony was performed by Rev. county superintendent is now as- Forster, pastor of the Evangelical sured, is splendidly equipped to dis- Lutheran church of Almond. Miss charge the duties of that office. She Margaret Shaffer, a cousin of the play for "500;" Mrs. W. E. Fairhas had varied experience and ade. groom, was bridesmaid, and Arthur banks held ladies' high score. Mrs. quate training and has a deep and Boelter, brother of the groom, best- William Parker played low hand intelligent interest in the welfare of man. Lohengrin's wedding march James Bogie scored high for gentleschools of the county and the young was played by Miss Wilms Shaffer men and W. A. Fairbanks held genpeople who attend them. During the and little Miss Isabelle Riley was tlemen's low hand. At the close of short time she has been superintend- flower girl. A wedding dinner fol- the games dainty refreshments were ent she has demonstrated her ability lowed the ceremony and later the served by the hostess. Mr. and to measure up to the requirements of young couple left on an automobile Mrs. William Parker of Stevens trip. They will be at home after Point were out of town guests." April 1 on a farm owned by the

#### Entertains at Shower

Miss Flora Bell Rogers, 720 Clark street, entertained twelve young ladies Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mise Hazel Scott, whose marriage to Frank Stein of Superior will take place early this summer. The evening was spent informally Music was furnish-Rogers. A two course luncheon was ber of beautiful and useful articles.

105 uperior avenue at 1:30 a. m. last dents of Portage county. Wis. The day was one of social interest. At at her home about seven weeks ago moon the gathering, which consisted since which time her condition had of 40 people, sat down to a table that was spread with delicacies that would tempt the most sensitive appetite. The day's pastime consisted of telling stories of old Wiscousts England and her maiden name was days, volley ball and several office amusements. The following were that country, the family, including and daughter, Angie, of Fall Briefs, the couple and one child, coming to Cal., formerly of Plover; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks and son, Dennis, age. They resided in Wausau for Jr. of Plover; Donald Fox of the betseveral years, then removing south tleship Wyoming at Los Angeles. of Plover where they operated what also of Piover, and a lady friend, was known as the Grove House dur- Miss Margaret Hassel of Stevens Miss Campbell. Point, Wis.; David aPrks and son, Will, and Melvin Wilson of San Ped- social were next in order. ro, Cal., formerly of Wisconsin; Miss. Codies and sandwickes were served of Mrs. Coulthurst, although her Ruth Pattie of Covini, formerly of by Mrs. J. A. Berts and Mrs. Henry husband and their sons operated a Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. John Dament, , The evening was profit-Schuster of Albambra, formerly of ably and enjoyably spent, netting Linwood, and their daughter and her \$88.50 in money and much more in husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliet, fuz. erine Schuster of Linwood; Mr. and Sad Miss Alice Gordon, county super-Mrs. A. L. Smith and family of Gien-introdent, could not be here, on acdorn, formerly of Plover, and Mr. and count of had roads. Mrs. Fred Grant and family; Mr. and They are Mrs. Peter Mur. Mrs. Myron Grant and family, Mrs. L. Glendora, Cal., formerly of Linwood.

> Mrs. W. L. Arnott, 120 ed her with numerous birthday re-

> Speaker Hero April 5 The Wisconsin Federation of Woof Women Voters, is co-operation with the Wisconsin state board of health plan a week's educational program beginning March 31. Dr. Valerta H. Parker, assistant educational director of the American Social Hygiene asof the American sociation, will address open me of all women's organi wherever possible high, county training and vocational school students. Following is the schedule:

Thursday, March 31-Hudson Friday, April 1, 8 p. m.—Met Saturday, April 3-Co Monday, April 4-Wasses, Tuesday, April 5, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 6-Wise

Thereday, April ?-Lacrosse. Friday, April 8—Milwaukre. Leading Wisconsin women co-op sting in this schodule are: Hudson, Mrs. Anna M. Norton.

Monomonie. Mrs. B. J. Steves and Mrs. L. D. Harvey. Chippewa Falls, Mrs. I. D. Wiltrout and Mrs. F. D. Cook. Wausau, Mrs. Horace Evans, Mrs. B

B. Young and Miss Mary Brady. Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. I. F. Win-Stevens oPint, Mrs. D. J. Leahy

LaCrosse, Miss Charlotte Kohn,

Milwaukee, Mrs. C. M. Barr, Miss McMinn and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton. Dr. Parker who is chairman of the Social Hygiene committee, National

a conference with the United States Saturday leave Milwaukee with other Wisconsin delegates for the second annual convention of National League of Women Voters to be held in Cleveland, April 11-16 inclusive.

### Wedding at Ashland

Mr. and Mrs. E. Durand and son went to Ashland to attend the wedding of Miss Eather Sullivan which took place at the Episcopal church. Miss Sullivan is a sister of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Durand and is a graduate nurse from St. Joseph's training school at Ashland and for the past year has filled the position of visiting nurse at Rhinelander. The groom, E. N. Coon is cashler in the

Entertained at Rabids The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

contains the following: "Mrs. C. W. Bluett informally entertained a company of friends Friday evening. Four tables were in

### SCHOOL CELEBRATES

FOUNTAIN SCHOOL SCENE OF IN TERESTING OCCASION IN WRICH MANY JOIN

Fountain Grove School, Town of Amherst, Wis., March 24-Nearly ton, county officer of the society. ed by Carl Rogers and Welter Bruce, three hours of genuine fun was spent accompanied by Miss Flora Bell at Fountain Grove, on Friday evening. March 11. With the building served. Miss Scott received a num-filled to its capacity the "good time Rapids visited her son, Carl, and famfor young and old" opened with a pa- ily the past week. A picnic dinner at Genesha park, A special number at the close of the Ramona, Cal., was the center of at-shildren's program, proved just the of Stevens Point for more than 50 traction Sunday, March 29, for a thing to set the crowd off in a joyous, vears, passed away at her home at group of present and former remi rollice be mood, which it maintained The alluquely clever vaudeville sketch betitled "The Umbrella Mend-er," The two character pairs, the lew she the Irishman, was ably played by Boars. Joe Leary and Theo-dore Singland. Mr. Leary carried out to altrantage the part of the witty irishmen, while Mr. Skoglund in the present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of laughter from the crowd. A sidemender brought forth a downpour splitting conversation carried on between the two kept the house in an

Twenty minutes of spirited community singing in which old and young joined, was led by the teacher,

An organ raffle, seat sale and pie

Mrs. Elliot was formerly Miss Cath- Prof. O. W. Neale of the Normal

Fifty new, adjestable desks have been installed at Fenntain Grove.

Visitors From City Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mies Kathstreet, celebrated her 88th hirthday orine O'Connor and Konnoth Mayers. Friday afternoon. Many of her all of Stevens Point, were visitors at friends called informally and present. Fountain Grove, Friday afternoon

#### PLOYER NEWS

Mrs. B. Crofoot has referred from

Mine Frances Barnelele is on the Point is taking her place. Church Notices

Easter Sunday, March 27, Buene morning worship 11:00 a. m. Collisio--Bunday school 2 p. orvice 1:66 p. w

March 30, 7:30 p. m. missioners pervice and cheir practice at Legen-

Plover-Graday school 10 a. m. runing service 7:30 p. m.

### Humane Society Sounds a Warning

By Mrs. C. B. Baker, Prestdent Portage County Humane

Please permit me through the columns of your paper to make one more appeal for the preservation of our birds. Spring in with un again and so is the airgun. A lady has reported that in traversing about five blocks in our city she passed three dead birds-two robins and one other. A pigeon with a broken leg birthday. Those included in the comes to the birds' feeding ground in my own door yard and another lady O. Adams, B. Johnson, T. W. Cseskhas reported that twice this spring leba, Edd Cooney, Louis Nelson and she has been hit with shot from air Mrs. Buckman. guns in the hands of boys. Fortunately she was not near enough either time to be injured, but the result might easily have been different. home Tuesday evening in honor of

Good people of Stevens Point and Mrs. M. Posey, who has spent sever-Portage county, won't you kindly remember that our country needs its Rounds. Mrs. Posey was the guest birds more than your children need of honor Thursday evening at the this deadly toy! People, too, need protection from it now as well as birds and animals. The air gun and toy rifle, like the automobile, are becoming too much of a menace in the hands of the irresponsible, for the by of Rockford, Ill., are guests of enforcement of the "safety first" principles so much advocated at the Dresent time. The Portage County Humane soci-

ety sounds this warning to all con-

Our birds are protected by Wisconsin laws. The only bird not protected is the English sparrow, and it is easy to understand how impossible It is to pick out the English sparrow from the thirty-seven kinds of sparrows that are with us all the time. Black birds also are protected by the law. The value of birds that live in flocks is well known to all who study the subject, by the great amount of work they do in clearing the ground and fields of grubs, bugs and worms. We offer a reward of two dollars for information that leads to the conviction of any one guilty of killing or injuring birds with an air gun or rifle. If common decency, morality humantcy or Christian principles are not enough to keep parents from placing these deadly toys in the hands of children, then we must turn to the law for protection. If parents find themselves obliged to submit to the imprisonment of their boys or to pay a fine for them, we ask them to remember they have only themselves to blame. We trust that all who read will heed this warning. Complaints may be made to Mrs. C. B. Baker, president: Miss Lillian Ar-

#### BANCROFT NEWS

nott, secretary, or to Dr. F. A. Nor-

Mrs. Geo. Gustin of Wisconsin Miss Macey aylor of Junction City

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schenk are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Schenk.

friends here Friday and Saturday. Several Modern Woodmen from Plainfield attended lodge here Saturday night when a class of seven was

Miss Anna Russell, who is teaching in Dorchester, visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Amy Hambeck of Neenah spent the week end with friends. V. P. Atwell and P. Breshenham

of Stevens Point transacted business here Saturday. Mr. Woodruff of Peoria, Ill., was looking after his farm interests on the marsh the past week.

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## W R C AT AMBERST TAKES IN

MEVERAL NEW MEN.

DER# Amherst, Wisconsin, March 24-Four new candidates were taken into the local W. R. C. order Tuesday afternoon, with several more to be initiated at the next meeting. This order has experienced a wonderful growth the past year.

### At Wanpaca Party

Mrs. G. E. Jordan entertained a party of friends at her home in Waupaca for her mother, Mrs. H. Wells, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her party from Amberst are Mesdames F. Mrs Pesey Henored

#### Mrs. A. L. Rounds and Mrs. F. Metcalf entertained at the Rounds

home of Miss Cora Turner. Amherst Briefs . Mrs. Walter Geiseler and children of Fond du Lac and Mrs. B. J. Cros-

al weeks with her sister, Mrs.

their sister, Miss Florence Borgen and their aunt, Mrs. Tom Dale. Miss Mamie Een will leave for Shawano Friday, where she wills

spend Easter with her sister, Mrs. Victor Czeskieba. Her-place at the post office will be filled by Miss Irene Betlack during her absence.

Vernon Peterson of Fond du Lac visited at the home of his mother,

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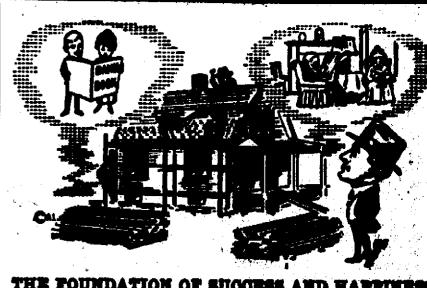
#### GROWING FAST Mrs. A. C. Peterson, Tuenday and will spend some time at the part of Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray,

Mr. and Mrs. Hartel Johnson visit. other relatives. ed over flunday at Junction City with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Phillips wh Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sebora.

were recently married in Ious are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Shidel, Mrs. E. A. Jenson, Mrs. W. G. Hanna, Mrs. H. A. M. H. Phillips. Wilson and Mrs. Harold Munchow R. L. Peterson left Tuesday after noon on a business trip to St. Louis were in Waupaca Monday.

Mrs. L. P. Moberg left for Onh- cago Thursday where they will take Mrs. Peterson joined him in Chikosh Monday where she visited for in the sights of the city, returning a day or two with her sister. Mrs. home funday. Frank Droske, who is in St. Mary's Mrs. G. W. Fleming left for the

hospital where she is receiving treat- west Wednesday morning and will be Mrs. John Droske of Stevens Point Ryals of Spokane, Wash., for a guest of her niece, Mrs. Stephen P. came down the first of the week and month.



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INTERBETING ADDRESSES GIV. atives, including the descendants of EN TO AUDIENCE OF MORE THAN 200

Although several of the country highways were in almost impassable condition many residents of the rural Betricts come to Stevens Point lest Saturday to attend the "Power Farming Day" exhibit of motion pictures and hear the addresses at the Mamatic theatre. The event was arrangof by G. A. Gullikson company, local representatives of the Fordson trac- EVANGELIST AND ASSISTANTS for, which type of machine was shown on the screen, "How Seeds Germin-ite and Grow Under Various Conditions" was a particularly interesting and instructive film, showing what acmally takes place below the surface if the sail from the time the seed is lasted until the stalk shoots out of church, scheduled to begin on Tues- and report to the legislature. he ground.

At 1:30 o'clock Mr. Gullikson briefby welcomed the assemblage and introduced J. E. Maybee of Fond du Lac distributors of Fordson machinery.

Cuts Production Costs

The first speaker was W. F. Loomis. hanageral Milwaukee for the Oliver Chilled Plow works, who impressed ipon his hearers the thought that the like idea in power farming is in reducing the cost of production. Mrs. C. E. Hatch, also of Milwaukee, spoke in the subject of power farming from the woman's standpoint, saying that he tractor has a tendency to make the Maria more attractive and is going is he an incentive to keep the boys and girls at home. Mr. Hatch, who fellowed his wife, devoted several Which, if used on plowed and seeded and, makes the soil firmer and praclically assures the growing of larger ind better crops. Rock County Man Speaks

Perry Lynch, a veritable whirlwind Miker, who came all the way from and unite with the other two congre-Rock county to address Saturday af- gations. ternion's meeting, kept his audience ely interested for a half hour as he related his personal experiences HATCHES CHICKENS with power machinery on his 75 acres HATCHES CHICKENS with power machinery on his 75 acre place near Janesville. Mr. Lynch ] ) owns a Fordson tractor and a one-ton truck, and he told why both types of machinery are almost indispensable to successful farming.

American Farmer Best W. W. Clark, Portage county agricultural agent, who was called upon for an informal talk, said that the American farmer is the most efficient in the world. He commended the use of cultipackers and expressed the be lief that these machines are proving to be good farm investments.

The closing speaker was S. Eurl Carley, of Buena Vista, who took for his subject, "Eighty-nine Score Butter-Its Cause and Effect." Mr. Carley explained that 89 per cent butter is a product not up to standard because of its lack of flavor. Only a few ounges of poor cream turned into a vat is likely to result in making the entire churning below grade therefore Mr. Carley urged that the utmost care of their product be paid all patrons of creameries. When it is taken into consideration that recent quotations showed a difference of 17 cents between 91 per cent and 89 per cent butter, the force of the Buena Vista speaker's appeal may be realiz-

Prizes are Awarded

As each adult came into the theatre know more about us nowadays than be or she was given a numbered tick we really do ourselves. If everyone et and just before adjournment two will mind their own business as well valuable articles, a barrel of Havoline as I do mine, they will be kept very oil and a bread mixer, were given tusy. away. Thomas Dineen of Buena Vista secured the oil and Mrs. Lewis Precourt of Buena Vista, became the lucky possesser of the bread mixer.

Many in Attendance The two hundred or more people who attended this affair feel repaid for the time spent and are grateful to the Gullikson company.

#### SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Miss Frances Barnesdale of Plover teacher in the Liberty Corners' school has been ill for the past two weeks and her place has been taken by Miss Zella Poust of Stevens Point

Troy Gordon of this city has resign ed as a teacher in the Casimer school in the town of Hall, on account of poor Gilmister. Nick Kruzicki and W. L health. His place will be taken next week by Miss Monn Aanrud of Nelconville, a graduate of the rural de partment of the State Normal here.

#### Times Change.

Scientists are to search Asia for golden menkers with blue noses. Time was when such crec'u es were seen in this country by mer with red noses.-Boston Transcrit

### SEEKING GRANDFATHER TAX DILLS' FATE MILWAUKER WOMAN COMES TO CET DETAILS REGARDING

Mrs. Joshua Binney of Milwaukee

was in Stevens Point last week to

look up information regarding her

grandfather. John Ogden, who owned

and lived on what is now the Raymond farm in the town of Stockton.

prior to 1865 when it was sold and the family left. A brother of Mr.

\$7,000,000, and since his death four

bogus wills have turned out. It is

expected that the property will fi-

nally be distributed among the rel-

Mrs. Binney is a friend of Mrs. F.

E. Waibridge, who assisted her while

here in obtaining information she

NOT COMING TO STEVENS

POINT UNTIL NEXT

SUNDAY

day evening of this wek, have been

postponed to next Sunday as the re-

sult of a request made to Rev. G. M.

Rev. George W. Taylor, the evan-

gelist, and his wife, who is a solo

cornetist, are now conducting evan-

until next Sunday in order to extend

the initial meeting next Sunday.

The Baptist, Methodist and Pres-

these special meetings, which will

weeks. The first half of these meet-

church and the remainder at the

Methodist church. The Presbyteri-

time, decided to abandon their ser-

vices during the three week period

MRS. C. J. LANE SAYS MEDDLE-

SOME PERSONS MISTAKE FOR

A STILL WHAT IS SOME

THING INNOCENT

Moddlesome persons mistook for a

chicks warm, says Mrs. C. J. Lane,

whose husband pleaded guilty recently

to having moonshine in his possession

Mrs. Lane makes the following state-

the Journal a few weeks ago as her-

alds of spring were owned by Mr.

pense of a brooder. Now some timid

am not a coward. Our neighbors

"This statement is made without

knowledge of Mr. Lane It is purely

MEETING IN PORTAGE

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Police justice, R. C. Woodhead.

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Constable Con. Lockery

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POSTPONE SPECIAL

John **Ogden.** 

IF THE STATE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT HIGHER APPRO-PRIATIONS, THEY MAY

FAIL

lived at Madison, left an estate of DARL BILL'S CHANCE FAIR

OBJECTIONS ON SOME GROUNDS Judge Edward Mangan in the Chicago IT HAS OTHER POINTS

OF ADVANTAGE

Madi. " Wis., March 28-Taxation case all week. According to a stateproblems will occupy the attention of ment made by the foreman of the the legislature again this week. While jury, six members wanted to make an there will be no formal hearings on award of \$70,000. taxation bills of importance, legislators will continue a study of the quest in his suit against the Soo line. He

CHURCH SERVICES The taxation bills have been referred to the joint finance committee and the struction on the right of way was reassembly committee on taxation. The members of the joint finance committee to attend to a hot box. He stepped are objecting to this extra work. They through the state affairs committees of the two houses to be sifted and sorted before the joint finance commit-

But little preliminary work has been done on the bills. The joint finance of Oshkosh. The plaintiff offered committee members expect to buckle testimony by Dr. LeCount, professor down this week to the task. Weeks in Rush Medical college, Dr. Henry chairman. The latter represents Calhoun of St. Paul's Methodist may be consumed in considering the Twohig of Fond du Lac and Dr the F. W. Meiklejohn company, state church, who has arranged for these complex problems which invariably ar- Adams, a Chicago surgeon. Mr ise when new taxation systems are Heater was represented in the case proposed.

Do They Need It? The first task of the joint finance

gelistic meetings at Marinette and committee will be to determine whethwired here asking a postponement er additional revenues will be needed. It has been assumed, because of the and married, has ben employed at a the services in Marinette. The re- vast difference betwen the depart- Fond du Lac garage since recover-Taylor, director of music, and his that more revenue must necessary be his garage work in that city on Satwife, a planist, who are now at acquired. This has been an assump-Mapleton, Iowa, will arrive in Ste- tion only. No member of the commitvens Point in time to take part in tee is thoroughly convinced an additional tax levy will be necessary. This must be determined within the next byterian churches are cooperating in few weeks. The committee will make a tentative allotment of funds. The The cultipacker, a roller device continue over a period of three total will indicate the revenue actually needed to carry on the state's instiings will be held at the Baptist tutions.

The second step will depend upon IRVING 8 HULL RESIGNS AND the committee's decision in the first ans, without a pastor at the present instance. If more funds are needed. the bills will undergo careful study.

Against Surtax The committee majority is believed to be against a surtax. While members are reluctant to commit themselves in

the absence of full facts, many are known to oppose the surtax theory. Members are said to favor the Dahl ceptance, Mayor John N. Welsby was bill which has the endorsement of elected as his successor. The mayor Established in Business Over 30 Years NOT WHISTEY bill which has the endorsement of elected as his successor. The mayor the administration. This bill contains was notified of his election and proinsome features highly objectionable to ised to serve. the conservative wing of the legislature, such as the repeal of the per-lows: W. R. Cook, G. A. Gullikson. sonal property offset and the "secrecy

clause" but has many features that Orthman, John H. Finch, Dr. W. W. commends the bill, members say. The bill as it now stands would raise an estimated revenue of \$17,000,-000. No such sum of money will be needed according to the best inform- Schenck, Dr. L. P. Pasternacki. whisky still what was only a heated ed members of the finance committee. chicken house to keep newly hatched Striking out the personal property offset feature of the bill would reduce the work was shown by an attendthe total yiell \$5,000,000. A further reduction in rates could be effected, members point out, that would give the state the required additional reve-

"The chicks that were mentioned in ship on industry. Severson Bill in Reserve Should the Dahl bill fall to com-Lane. They, being day-old chicks, mend itself to the majority, the Severmust be kept very warm in order to son surtax bill may be revamped to thrive. Therefore, a stove was put fit in with the committee's ideas as to

nue without working a serious hard-

in the chicken coop to save the ex- the needs of the state. The authors of the tax bills have persons who hide behind anonymous framed their measures to materially letters have complained of moonshin- Loost income tax receipts in order to ing going on. It would be worth do awa ywith all mill taxes. Sonserv It to find out who the ones are who ative legislators say no such plan can shield themselves with anonymous let- win the approval of the majority in ters, so I will give my name to show the two houses.

WINDSTORM ON SUNDAY

Part of Furnace Stack Blown Down and Other Damage Results

A heavy windstorm early Sunday will add about \$500 to the fair's exmorning caused some damage in Ste-penses vens Point and vicinity. The top section of a 50 foot furnace stack was blown down at the Jackson Milling tion of \$1,500 was made, an increase company's plant here while at High of \$600. This will mable the com-Banks north of the city on the Wis-mittee to get higher class performconsin river slight damage resulted ers. OFFICERS ARE NOVENATED AT at two cottages owned by Wm. Moll and Dr. G. M. Houlehan. A goodsized (ree which steed near the paper against a general increase of exmill road below the plant of the Wis- penses. Need of showing caution consin River Paper & Pulp company. was blown across the highway. A lity of a rainy week was pointed out last week, resulted in the nomination rapid drop in temperature was no- by C. H. Cashin, and in this the diticeable in Stevens Point Sunday rectors generally agreed.

#### BISHOP IS INVITED

TO LAY CORNERSTONE has leased his property to Ed. Brye

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du and the latter will continue to operate las has been invited to take charge . hotel and also deal in acc cream conof dedicatory services at Marshfield fections and tobaccos Mr. Berdan and on April 24 when the cornerstone of family now occupy a flat in the Kup the proposed St. Alban's Guild hall seh brick cuilding just north of their Justice of the leads (for full term) I will be laid. Work on the foundation former sland. "Jim" is a conflemen of the structure will begin within a of leisure as present but will seen enfew days. St. Alban's mission, at gage activity in the real estate bus-Marshfield was founded by Bishop mess, making a specialty of choice Weller about 32 years ago. farming land in that vicinity Weller about 32 years ago.

ST. JOHN'S COURT TO BUILD HOME

JURY IN HARD .FOUGHT CASE HANNA-OWEN PROPERTY, THIRD STREET AND NORMAL AVE-NUE, PURCHASED FOR **EIGHT THOUSAND** 

CHICAGO COURT

AGAINST SOO LINE DE-

CIDES PLAINTIFF IS

ENTITLED TO SUN

OF \$66,000

was awarded \$26,000 damages for the

ioss of his left foot, by a jury before

was out from 8:40 o'clock in the af-

ternoon until 9 o'clock at night, af-

ter listening to the evidence in the

on a big stone and bruised a bone in

set in and it was necessary to re-

The Soo line fought the case and

a leading Chicago surgeon, Dr. F. S.

Wiley of Fond du Lac and Dr. Steele

by Attorney T. W. Irwin of Chi-

The Soo line has 90 days in which

urday upon his return from Chicago.

JOHN N. WELSBY IS ELECT-

ED SUCCESSOR-MORE

RACE MONEY

At a meeting of the directors of the

Fair association Friday night the res-

ignation of Irving S. Hull as a di-

rector was presented, and on its ac-

The new board is made up as fol-

M. E. Bruce, R. K. McDonald, C. S.

Gregory, H. J. Finch, G. L. Park,

A. C. Krembs, Paul Hussin, Alex

Krembs, E. H. Rothman, Dr. W. R

Swan, Elliott L. Martin, C. A.

John N. Welsby, C. H. Cashin, J. M.

Pfiffner, A. E. Bourn. Interest in

Added Money

The "added money" plan of purses

Under this

for races was decided on after an

plan the money received for entries

is added to the purse and apportioned

the same as the purse money to the

horses getting places. The race thus

becomes valuable as the entries are

larger, and in some cases a winning

horse will earn 50 per cent more than

now. The objection urged to this

arrangement is that it puts a heavier

burden on the fair, but a majority

of the directors held that this is off-

set by the extra inducement to horse-

men, with resultant larger fields and

better horses. It was stated in behalf

of the horsemen that they are not

now making expenses, and that un-

less the fair could do better by them.

a number who usually enter here

would not enter this year. It is esti-

mated that the "added money" plan

Free Attractions

For free attractions an appropria-

While increasing the appropriation

on these two items, the board decided

because of the ever present possibil-

CHANGES AT MILLADORE

W G. Berdan who owns one of the

best business locations at Milladore.

ance of 18 out of the 21 members.

animated discussion.

to make payment of the \$26,000.

move the foot.

Claude A. Heater of Fond du Lac, former brakeman on the Soo line, BUILDING TO COST \$30.000

superior court on Friday. The jury TO CONTAIN LARGE HALL ON SECOND FLOOR-WILL **BUILD IN 1922** 

Purchase of the property at the corner of North Third street and Normal Avenue and on the opposite side of Mr. Heater made no specific claim North Third Street, occupied by the Myers house and barn, is announced tion with a view of finding a solu- lost his left foot as the result of an by St. John's court. No. 1,807, Catholic accident near Rugby Junction on Order of Foresters. The price is \$8,-May 17, 1918 and claimed that an ob-000. The property was owned by Judge W. F Owen and Mis. T. H sponsible. He had swung off a car

The Foresters will not build until 1922 and in the mountime Lon Myers believe the bills should have passed his leg. Later a cancerous condition will continue to occupy the property Plans for the new building, which will cost \$30,000, are now being made. One Evangelistic services at the Baptist tee was asked to pass final judgment introduced as witnesses Dr. Harris be provided on the second floor. The land available on that side of the street is 50 by 124. Allowing for club rooms at one end. it is believed the hall can be made 47 by 80 or 90. The arrangement on the lower floor is yet unsettled. One plan is to put in stores at once, another is to use it two or three years as a roller skating rink, then convert it into stores. The building will be of solid brick with stone facings.

The property on the east side of Mr. Heater, who is 26 years of age Third street, now occupied by the barn, may later be sold, or it may be retainquest was granted. Their son, James mental requests and the state's income, ing from his injuries. He resumed ed by the Foresters and used for a tennis court.

Chief Ailment,

A large proportion of our troubles is caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back .-- Columbus (S.C.) Record UPON FAIR BOARD

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BROTTERS GAVE LIVES Rodies of Two Maruthan County Soldiers Boach New York

from the war department that the mascus have first place in the affecbodies of their two sons. Privates James A. and John E. Burns, who died in France during the World war, have arrived in New York and will be brought to Wausau for interment. Private James A. Burns was the first Marathon county soldier to fall in battle overseas. His brother died of wounds received in action.

rudolph young man injured Joseph Grab, Jr., of Rudolph was

painfully injured last Tuesday afterwoon while operating a wood sawing machine. The young man was sawing posts when a large slab of wood fell onto the saw and was thrown against his face. He suffered a cut over his left eye and a broken nose. He was unconscious for a time, lying on the ground near the saw, and bled profusely from the cut over his eye. His wounds were dressed into Wisconsin Rapids, several stitches being required to close the cut over his

#### **WAREHOUSE AT BOSTON**

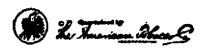
The Joerns Manufacturing company nas established a warehouse at Boston where a complete Joerns line will be carried. W. E. Hamblin is in charge.

Hely Ckies of the World Allahabad in the holy eity of the Indian Mohammedans, Benares is the hely city of the Hindoos, while Cusco is that of the unclent meas, Jesu-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burns of salein is the holy city of the Jews and Waysay have just received word Christians. Meccu, Medina and Da-



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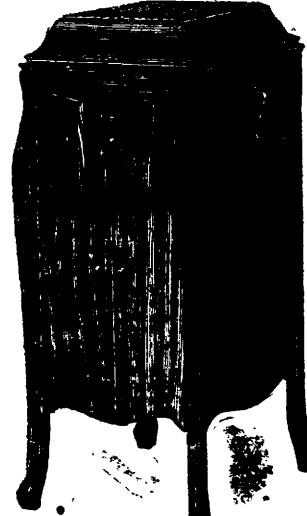
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## APPROVE STATE MARKETING PLAN

POTATO WAREHOUSE MEN IN SESSION MERE ENDOSE PROPOSAL TO CONSOLE DATE INTERESTS

#### BADGER BRAND MAY BE RE-PLACED BY A MORE PRAC-TICAL STANDARD

Representatives of farmers' cocoperative potatoe warehouse associations from Portage, Waupite, Waushare, and Juneau counties mot at the court house in this city on Friday to discuss the formation of a state federation of cooperative wardiouses and organization of a central scoperative potato marketing association.

Those in attendance declared themselves in favor of both of these stojects, passing a resolution requesting the Division of Markets to aseertain the general feeling among the 300 cooperative warehouses in state toward these ideas. It agreed that when 50 associations declared their intentions of sending delegates to a meeting, such a gathering would be called by the Division of Markets to plan the organization

discussing proposed changes in present state potato grades. A similar meeting was held at Rice Lake on Thursday, and at both places general sentiment seemed to favor a change in the Wisconsin Badger brand to make it more practical.

Jones Presents Plan At the morning session B. B. Jones,

representing the state division markets, presented a plan for federating the cooperative potato warehouses in the state into a state marketing association. This plan provides that each local association in the state shall join a state marketing association and contract to sell all of its potatoes through the central association, thus providing sufficient business to maintain a large and efficient marketing service. Experienced cooperative managers who were present declared themselves strongly in favor BUMB SCARE HERE of such an organization, providing the management is efficient and the company founded on a practical basis. Mr. Jones' plan provides that each local unit shall finance its local business according to the particular means of its community and that the central asciation shall be finan stock to be taken by the local associations. Mr. Jones cited the Michigan. Minnesota and Colorado state potate exchanges as examples of successful organizations which are similar to the ones proposed for Wisconsin. Grades Are Discussed

consists of potatoes with similar vari- the police. sized stock. The propos d change will running through its center, was dis earth taken away. establish a Wisconsin fancy grade in covered by a customer at the store, stead of the Radger which will consist of potatoes with shaller varietal clier. foot when leaving. A hurry call for acteristics over one and seven-eighths the police was sent in and those in the inches in diameter ad less than three the neighborhood was discovered the per cent defective or under-sized po-tatoes. Dealers expressed the epitalen that this will provide a practical a good distance.

Night Officer John Worsella answered the starm and it is reported that

Start this will provide a practical a good distance.

Night Officer John Worsella answered the starm and it is reported that acts of mine and in the disposition turned the headle of his machine as a beter price to the grower of efficepeven he healthted a few molitants beit finds, I could hear and bring the film elicked through the camera.

It has not been found mastical to It has not been found practical to brought to the police offices on North from the very bottom of my soul for truck story made its way down an conform to the Badger grade because of the limited range in size which it provides, and the proposed which it provides, and the proposed wight.

Inquiry by the Journal at the officers of the proposed from the present U. S. No. 1 in the of the Wisconsin Telephone company analise amount of defeats which will be a second to the progress of the way and the progress of the way and the progress of the way analise amount of defeats which will be a second to the progress of the second to the progress of the way and the progress of the way analise amount of defeats which will be a second to the progress of the t

tions of the country. and also spoke at both sessions, favor- of the Atkins store as a joke. ing a closer cooperation between local cooperative enterprises and improve-ment in the quality of potatoes raised for market.

Act on Fancy Stock

Considerable discussion arose over a proposal to confine potatoes in the fancy grade to those of one variety Marathon county have organized lo- the little things she has did, but had steep grade with an ease that seemed rather than similar varieties. Prof. chi clubs for the pulpase of primite been led astray by one who calls here little short of miraculous. Then J. G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association. These clubs have been joined into a who was present, aserted that other county organisation. Marathea counsections of the state would soon be ly has been a ploneer in this plan of shipping straight cars of one variety local organization and it has worked and expressed the opinion that since m well that five other counties are the Rural New Yorker is pre-eminently the most desirable late crop variety for central Wisconsin it would not be difficult for dealers to send out straight cars of that variety in the fancy grades. B. B. Jones favored the on the summer daylight saving schoidea but expressed the opinion that it. Gale starting tomortow. Clocks will 
erything as I will try to take what turing company. The organization at would be difficult for inspectors to de- advance one hour. Trains will oper- on earth I love with me, but if I fail, this time is more or loss is process termine accurately as to whether a ste on central standard time which all well and good, as it is too long a of completion. Regardless of that

Urgue Corre el el Carte took a prominent part in the discussions and asserted that to selve pote to marketting problems, cooperation of all farmers organizations and interests in the state must be secured.

# DROWNED MAN

BODY OF FRANK PARKA HI FOUND PINNED AGAINST BOOM AT HEAD OF LOG JAM AT KNOWLTON

ON THURSDAY left the Marsthon county farm in the afternoon. town of Stettin on the afternoon of Mrs. Gotchey is still at Riverview December 19 to skate down the Wis-ing as quietly as could be expected. consin river to Mosinee, where he in Two of the bullets have been removed tended to visit relatives, was found from her body. Bostors say that at 8 welcek Thursday morning in the barring unformeen complications she

of a log jain. The body was found nitely. by Joseph Wondres, an employe of the John Week Lamber company of this city. The corpse was badly decompose of the federation and marketing ser-vice.

A hearing was also held in Shavens
Point on Friday afternoon by the Di-vision of Markets for the purpose of

The course was helly decomposed, who, after shooting his wife, shot and killed himself, arrived in Wisconstin Rapids today. They did not claim was proposed of the skates which the man had worm buried by the county this afternoon.

> recovered. sau was called to Knowlton. He sides there, but intimated they might made a careful investigation and de later remove the remains to that cided that no inquest was necessary city. LeRoy Buck is a plain clothes as there was no apparent evidence of man on the Gary police force. He

> a crime having hen committed.
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> The body was taken to Mesinee for had a police record.
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> Interment. The deceased was 39 How deliberately Buck planted the years of age. In 1907 Paska was marder of his wife and mether-intraffaferred to the asylum in Mara- law and his suicide is shown by the at Waupun, where he had been sent death. The letter was written the after being found guilty of a statu-day of the crime and breathed hatred mind to be deranged. For the last mother of his wife. Mrs. Gotchey few years he worked on the Mars. was at home when Buck started thon county farm, where his mental shooting, but hid natil the danger tondition returned to nearly normal.

# POLICE CALLED OUT

RESTRUMENT CAUSING ALARM PROVES TO BE ABANDONED MARKE SEEVE USED TO REPAIR CABLES

A metal sleeve used for connecting ends of broken telephone cables, caused and of made up only for her and her considerable excitement in the Third livrobs and acts of degineracy. Grades Are Discussed ward at 930 o'clock Friday evening For a degenerate of this type is.

The afternoon session was devoted when it was found on the doorstep the worst thing on earth, and by ridentirely to a discussion of grading po-entirely to a discussion of grading po-tatoes. The Badger grade, as now street and was believed to be an infer-ballence and in my own mind will specified by the Division of Markets, nal machine, resulting in a call for do good, quite a lot.

smaller amount of defects which will here this morning brought forth the this earth and blue sky. Will take downward. The read bed on which he present. Experienced potato hand-information that workshes had been a rest and a smoke now, as I am the truck traveled was of loose stone lers declared that the proposed fancy engaged on Friday in installing a new gutting nervous, and am tired to which scattered as the ear progress-grade will command a premium from cable line in the Third ward and that death. This part is written sitting in ed. So narrow was the road that consumers and retailers in many sec- the metal sleeve was a past of the old the depot at New Lisbon. Well 11:00 there was scarcely room for the equipment which had been taken down. a. m. - the day is sufe gloomy, so are wheels of the truck. Now and then County Agent W. W. Clark assisted It is believed the sleeve was found my thoughts. I can't out, closp or a stone rolled over the side and west in providing facilities for the meeting by boys and placed on the doorstep rest and so nervous that I shall rattling to the quarry bottom twenty

## ARE POINTING CLUBS

IN MARATISON COUNTY

proceeding on the same basis.

#### CHICAGO CHANGES TIME

car is of only one variety by surface will be one hour slower than Chicago road to travel alone. inspection. This would interfere with time.

CATRONS. MING. OLIVE COT. CHRI SUCE WILL **PECOVER** 

lines they held no gradge or

feelings. I am sure lonecome

blue, but will be with my loved one

will be over and maybe some rest

will fellew. God alone known, I

hope so for I am sick, tired and worn

RULES EMPTY STILL

SUPPLEMENT TO CONSTR

TUTE AN OFFENSE

JUDGE HOLDS

in determining the case of the

when arraigned. Sheriff P.

in Marathon county and also that the deticidant had told him and others that he had made moonahise, but

that it was not good and he had

thrown it away. It was aslo tasti-

fied that no moonshine had been

The state furnished no other evi-

dence except this testimony and the

fendant moved the discharge of the

defendant on two grounds, first be-

catale the search warrant was not

served on the defendant, and second

because the evidence did not show

that any intoxicating liquor had been

In denying the motion Judge Mar-

chetti said that in view of the argu-

ment as to what it was necessary for

the state to prove, the court held

that the evidence showed that a still

for the manufacturing of liquor had

been found in the possession of the defendant and when so used, wheth-

tr the product by good or bad, it is an effective. The defendent was held for trial at the next term of creat

court, his ball bond being fixed at

PERFORMS DAMING STURY IN

CREWOLD WRILE TRUCK

MAKES DEBUT BEFORE

CAMERA MAN

Playing a stellar role for a motion picture setting forth the power of the

Arthur Bejer of Stevens Point suc-

constully drove a truck up and down

a steep meline at Oshkosh a few days

ago. His undertaking, replete with

sensations, is told by the Oshkosh

"At the signal, higher on the

after the picture men had moved his

found on the premises.

manufactured.

ENOUGH EVIDENCE

"I have fought good battles with gun and flat for wife and friends, but all energy has left and I have won and lost, but it soon will be done."

Durkens viert which his PAPIDS LETTER GIVES PLOT DETAILS

(From Friday's Dally)

Mrs. Olive Götcher Buck, former Bibvena Polist resident, who was shot four times by her jealous husband at Grand Rapids Wednesday svening, will probably recover, according to The body of Frank Punks, who word received by the Journal this

Wisconsia river near Knewiten, will live, although it will be two or squeezed against a boom at the head three days before they can tell defi-

#### Saleido Musband Burios

Lieftly and Miner Buck of Gary, Ind., Mothers of Thomas C. Buck. was on one shoe when the body was They said the shock of taking the body to Gary would be too much for Coroner Wm. C. Mellahn of Way- the deed man's aged mother, who re-

thou county from the state prison letter found on his person after his story offense, ill health causing his for Mrs. J. A. Gotchey (Ghoca), the

> Text of Letter The letter follows:

To the public in general those who happen to read:

"Men have done brave deeds and bards have sung them well, and in seved from hell is my right and idea for if on this earth there is or has been another worse than my molfier-in-law, Mrs. May Ghoca, God help their souls, for the has wrecked whole lot of others, also herself, and has been or seen no pleasure in life on account of her despisable acts. "I said my wife could of got along

"It is hard on earth for anyone etal characteristics between two and . The sleeve, composed of lead, 18 that knows not their own mind of three inclies in diameter and with less inches in length and three in diameter and with less inches in length and three in diameter and worse by far to that knows not their own mind or Oshkosh Four Wheel Drive truck, than 3 per cent defective or under ter with copper wifes would in rama have what little pleasure you have on

Telle bore for Wife

"In my travels I have met and beek with people of every clime, but the came attached to only one that over Northwestern as follows:
meant anything to me and that one "Already choet!"

when I write, but time is getting feet below.

Then the truck, upon reaching the fail, well, too bed, is all I can say. bottom of the quarry in safety, farnried out, and my wish is that I can od and made its way up the perilogs But one of them will at least be car- pascent. The spectators stood almost be with her to the last and lay heelds spellbound. Half way up, the truck her to death, for place girl, I forgive stopped and backed a few feet and Holstein breeders at nine points in her from the bottom of my heart for then went forward again, making the

### Plate All Mode

camera to a nearby position, the au-"I will leave here shout 4 p. m. tomobile again made the trip. The Was going to get off at Nekoona but truck was driven by Arthur Builer, in have changed my mind. Will go to charge of the Oshkosh four wheel Port Bewards as there is no chance drive agency at Sterens Point. of being picked up there. Will take "That was only one of the stants the tar to the N. W. bridge, walk staged Wednesday afternoon by the over to the house. By that time it tales organisation which recoutly will be dark, go in the buck door and took over the selling of the Osimosh Chicago, March 26-Chicago gore in a short time my score will be set- four wheel drive track termed out by

fact, however, they are accomplishing "I have a revolver, 10 shells, one a great deal."

## POTATO REPORT his men for what they have done for we, as I know it had been their shet; also Dr. Lain, wile and children for I know while I am writing these

Price Per Out. March 20 Cash to growers Wannies bulk

Cash to growers at other Wisconsi Selling prices car lote t. o. b. umal terine nacked 5.75-5.86 .86 Chickgo market car lets sacked #. # 1.00-1.10

Chicago market car lots bulk ...... 8.00 1.00-1.10 Shipping Information Enrok M

Waupeca, Wis .- Rainy. Car loads f. o. b. usual terms, practically no wire inquiry, practically no demand and movement, too few sales to eatabilish a market. Car loads f. o. b. usual terms, practically no hauling, demand and movement alow, market



### It Stays Put

A LANGE The state of the s

THE HKALSKI CO. Clastic still that the

one at Wanpaca, \$.50 to \$.60. No that will be the extent of sales reported at other Wisconsin

Chicago-Two degrees and clear. One Idaho, two Iowa, five Michigan, four Minnesota, one North Dakota, one South Dakota and 45 Wiscomsin track sales car lots outweight, United States grade number one and partly graded Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.00 fancy stock.

#### ONLY FOUR CONTERTS

as it appeared in the Daily Journal the insulation on some of the wisco. Friday. No additional nominations the car was burned.

dull, little change in prices. Bulk were filed Friday afternoon.

arrived. 212 cars on track, demand sion St., had an exciting time i and movement slow and market firm a few minutes Friday evening, which short circuit in his car resulted in burst of flames, which, it was found might touch off the gasoline in t to \$1.26, mostly \$1.10 to \$1.20 with tank. Mr. O'Brien was working the trade showing a preference for the horn of the car, which was in the garage at his home, and was using ilashlight when the fire started, alarm was immediately turned in, The list of candidates for municipal the blaze was extinguished by Mr. C offices to be voted on April 5 stands Brien before the firemen arrived. On

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place day metal posts that with out or prove defective from may chare whateever within 3 years from date of purchase."

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ised at the Simonia school, district

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SCHOOL SOCIETY PORNED

mall and large business MOUSES OF WISCONSIN APPEAL TO THE LAWMAKERS

### THE TO PADDLE ASHORE

TIME FOR EXPERIMENTA-TION, SAYS SIMMONS

OF KENOSHA

Madison, Wis., March 25-Business nd its inning before the Wisconsin erislature Thursday afternoon.

Hundreds of representatives of the ndustries of the state appeared beere the legislature and voiced proests against any increase in the in-

aid Z. G. Simmons, head of the Simine class and another plane for anothor experimentations.

#### **Promote Industry**

ith industry. The center of populaion is a few miles from Bioomington. nd. We are near Chicago, with its b trunk lines. I won't say that if

The tax hearing was before the

Three bills were considered; the everson surtax bill, levying a sur-

The business interests were repreented by a half dozen speakers inion Stevens Point, Superior, Ashland, reen Bay, Milwaukee. Beloit, Fond du ac, Janesville. Kenosha, Racine, and church. heboygan attended the hearing.

For the Bills

Alderman Herman O. Kentx spoke

John A. Mc Cormick, representing **se Milwankee R**eal Estate board. poke in favor of an Increase in inome taxes should the state find it

UBSCRIBES FOR A BLOCK OF STOCK AND WISHES SUC-CESS TO THOSE PROMOT-

"I consider this proposition a good place in Forest cemetery. nvestment and feel sure that stock olders will receive ample returns on he money invested. Keep up the work and don't quit until you neve succeeded in obtaining the amunt necessary to erect the plant." Mr. Collins closes by wishing those fromoting the hotel project success in

worth; cause.

Washington, March 26-Former

#### Mrs. Anna Kulas

plexy. Funeral services were con-curred at 3 o'clock that afternoon and ducted at Sacred Heart church at Pol. followed an illness of three weeks. onia this morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. L. He suffered from no particular all-J. Pescinski officiating. Burial took ment but there was a general breakplace in the parish cemetery. The down of the system resulting from deceased leaves a widower and severat old age.

#### William Loss Funeral

dead in the barn on his farm on and shortly after the breaking out March 21, was held from St. of the Civil war Mr. Chapman en-Stanislaus' Catholic church last Wed- listed for service and was attached nesday. Rev. A. Malkowski offici- to Co. B, 74th Illinois infantry. He ating Burial took place in the Guar- served from Aug. 8, 1821, to June 10. reat and small business houses and the deceased, Michael, Joseph, Ed-important engagements. were the pallbearers.

tax rates of the state as well the funeral were Mrs. Josephine Bell. They lived successively at States Senator Robert M. La Follette against any increase in the general Gusman and three daughter, Helen, Ripon, Madison, Waupaca and Althou county, the first named being a Point 38 years ago last fall. Mrs. daughter of the deceased; Mr. and Chapman passed away Feb. 14, 1918. some company, Kenosha, and one of Mrs. John Kalasinski and son. An- The deceased, who is the last of a he leadiding manufacturers of the ton, of Schoffeld, Mrs. Kalasinski family of nine brothers and sisters, tate. We have got to paddle ashore, being another daughter; Misses Hel- is survived by an equal number of "We must make a dollar worth en and Anna Winnetzki of Wausau, children, three daughters and six essething. It must have a relative cousins; John Loss of Nekoosa, sons. They are Miss Harriet Chapalue. We cannot have one plane for Frank of Oconomowoc and Anton of man, Chicago, Misses Jennie and Eva Brokaw, all three sons of the late of this city, Earl of Stevens Point, r class and trade. This is no time William Loss; Anton Neumann of Edward of Wisconsin Rapids, Will-Wisconsin Rapids, a brother-in-law; jam of Everett, Wash., Vernon of Es-Mrs. John Oberg of Milwaukee, a therville, Iowa, Lawrence and Harry "Wisconsin had just as well be alive cousin, and Mrs. John Rogaczinski of Milwaukee, a sister-in-law.

#### Mrs. Prudence Cronk

Mrs. Prudence Cronk dled at 7:15 in raise the income taxes we shall o'clock Thursday evening at the tore. I won't say it because we home of her son-in-law and daughter. con't do it. We have faith in the Mr. and Mrs. Max Neuwald, 1015 of age had she lived until Saturday. him. Although in failing health for several years, she had been confined to her bed for only a day before the end

Prudence Clark was born in Jefferson county, Ohio, and resided there with her parents until she was eight ex on incomes of \$5,000 and yielding years of age when the family re-8.000,000; the Conant bill, raising moved to Wisconsin, locating at 18,000,000 by Increasing income tax Richland Center. She resided there ites and the Arnold bill, raising \$26, until the time of her marriage to George Cronk, which took place in 1869. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk removed to Berlin, Wis., residing there and in beding Simmons. Max Babb. Allis that vicinity for more than 20 years, balmers Co., Milwaukee, and W. B. and later coming to Stevens Point. of Sheboygan. Delegations Mr. Cronk died in this city about 10 years ago. Mrs. Cronk was for many of her daughter, Mrs. Max Neuwald, years a member of the Presbyterian 1015 Clark street last Thursday eve-

Oshkosh and George of Sun Prairie, ed in Forest cemetery. Casket bearled made representations of their re- one daughter, Mrs. Max Neuwald of ers were C. W. Simonson, S. W. Carpective bills. each urging upon the Stevens Point, three brothers, J. H. ley, W. A. Clark and Robert Wilson. committee members the necessity of in- Clark, William Clark and Lyman reasing the state's revenue and the Clark and two sisters, Mrs. William rinciple that greater tax burdens send fall upon these best able to and vicinity.

The funeral will be held from the the common council of Milwaukee Neuwald home Saturday afternoon at ration the Arnold bill because, he 3:30 o'clock, Rev. G. M. Calhoun ofid; it would reduce general property ficiating, with interment following PASSING AT RHINELANDER OF in Forest cemetery.

> Mrs. Jason Maunders, Sr. Mrs. Jason Maunders, Sr., passed away at her home, 329 Wayne street. at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon following a brief illness. She caught a severe cold on Wednesday. ered serious. She had been a sufferer with heart trouble in a mild form for some time and this is believed to have been contributary to

her death.

The deceased was 65 years of age and was born in New York, where Rhinelander 30 years ago and was she spent her younger womanhood. later residing in Ohio. She was married three times, her marriage to Mr. Maunders taking place in July, 1919. since which time she had resided W. F. Collins of Arnott, cashier here. Besides the widower there are Maunders of North Fargo, N. D., and "Enclosed you will find my applica- Clinton Benjamin, at the family home

#### Death of Infant

735 Michigan avenue, died at the famthe home at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The funeral was held from the home at one o'clock Monday aftertoon, Rev. R. Hudtloff officiating and burial following in the Lutheran cemetery. Besides the parents there are two other children in the family, Don-

#### Mrs. Coulthurst Buried

and from the Bandist church Friday in Europe and Asia.

afternom. Rev. James Blake officiated sud burial took place in Forest BOB IS PROUD cemetery. The casket bearers were George, James and Harry Isherwood and Lawrence Coulthrust.

#### Frank L. G. Chapman

The ranks of Civil war veterans was further depleted on Saturday Mrs. Anna Kulas, aged 85 years, when Frank L. G. Chapman died died at the home of her son, Nick at his home at the intersection of Kulas, in the town of Sharon on Sun-Normal avenue and North Division day, her death being caused by apo- street. Mr. Chapman's death oc-

Mr. Chapman was a native of Akron, Ohlo, born there 83 years ago the 13th of February. The family The funeral of the late William moved to Wisconsin in the '50's, lo-Loss of the town of Hull, who fell cating at Mayville, Dodge county, INTERESTS MADE PEOPLE

ward. Anton. John and Frank Loss Returning to Mayville at the close of hostilities, he was married there Relatives from away who attended on March 30, 1867, to Miss Frances condemning his war record, United May and Josephine of Kelly, Mara- mond before coming to Stevense trade records with any living man on

> at home. William will be unable to attend the funeral but all the others named above are now here, as is also a grandson, Cecil Chapman of Gary,

Until recent years the late Mr Chapman followed the calling of a carriage maker and was regarded as fourt do it. We have faith in the Mr. and Mrs. Max Neuwald, 1015 carriage maker and was regarded as SHORT COURSE ENDS by complications due to old age. citizens in all respects and command-Mrs. Cronk would have been 75 years ed the respect of everyone who knew

#### 5 Mrs. Maunders' Funeral

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jason Maunders, who died last Thursday ofternoon, was held from the family home at 320 Wayne street Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. M. Calhoun officiating and burial following in Forest cemetery. The pallbearers were Ed. King, Dell King, Frank Wenzel, Chas. Cram, Wm. Ameigh and Hugh Hurt-

#### Mrs. Cronk Buried

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Prudence Cronk, who died at the home ning, were held at the Neuwald home Surviving relatives include three Saturday afternoon. Rev. G. M. Calsons, Charles and Frank Cronk of houn officiated and interment follow-

MRS. KATE MINDOE RE-MOVES ONE OF OLD-

EST SETTLERS Mrs. Kate McIndoe, one of the pioneer residents of Rhinelander and room and died a few hours later. Mrs. their respective communities. McIndoe removed from Wausau to 70 years of age. She had many acquaintances not only in Rhinelander but throughout the Wisconsin river

## **WEEK-END**

band died in Wansau in 1881.

SHORT SPRING RECESS THE RULE THIS YEAR IN PORTAGE COUNTY

school boys and girls of Portage ceased, J. F. Fisher, of Enu Claire; wre that the project will prove to be Portage county. The funeral will be county is the exception rather than F. R. Fisher, of Wanpace; A.T.Fisher, the rule this year, according to state- of Brainerd, Minn., and W. E. Fisher, ments made at the office of the cound of this city, and two grandsons. Ray-Calhoun officiating. Burial will take ty superintendent in this city. While F. R. Fisher, of Waupaca; A. T. Fisher. practically every school in the county was closed yesterday, Good Fri- casket bearers. Mrs Fisher, of this day, but few will remain closed after city, accompanied her husband to Adeline, six months' old daughter next Tuesday morning. Decision on of Mr and Mrs. Richard Suthelmer. the closing is made by the school officials of each individual community.

#### AMERICA CAN'T STAND

tionary activities carried on from school championship follow: Appleton Moscow by Russian soviet authorities 16, Waukesha 6, Elmwood 18, Rhinewere a big factor in this govern lander 10. The funeral of the late Mrs. Marr ment's refusel of trade relations it Conithrust, aged 95, a resident of this was learned today. This government ing the Rhinelander team, represent-city for many years, who died on Wed. has knowledge that the soviets are ing the Stevens Point district, re-

**RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS** 

WOULDN'T TRADE IT FOR RE-CORD OF ANY OTHER MAN IN ALL AMERICA. HE STATES

### WILL FIGHT HIGH TARIFF

FIGHT, NOW WILL MAKE THEM PAY

Madison, Wis., March 26-Speakdian Angels' cemetery. Six sons of 1865, and took part in many of the ing today in the assembly room of the state capitol where three years ago the legislature passed a resolution in defiance declared: "I wouldn't the war. I'll tell you that."

La Follette addressed the farmer labor conference here Friday to organize the People's Reconstruction tural agent for Langlade county retive tariff at Washington.

ton now. First they make you fight That was the subject touched upon the war and then they make you pay by nearly every voter who attached a for it. They plan to repeal the excess communication to his ballot. profit law and the income tax. They intend to put the tax on bread—that HOSPITAL AT WAUPACA is what is coming," La Follette said.

# SIXTEEN GRADUATE

SUCCESSFUL FARMERS' SES-SIONS ARE HELD AT THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY

A representative gathering of men and women from all parts of Portage county attended the afternoon session of the farmers' conference at the State Normal school on Wednesday, which marked the close of a nine weeks' short course in agriculture.

President John F. Sims, one of the speakers, championed the cause of better rural education, advocating larger opportunities for the country boy and girl. He also encouraged organized agricultural club work for County Agent W. W. Clark, an-

other speaker, explained the value and necessity of using limestone for building up sour, sandy soils of Portage county. Prof. C. V. LaDuke, teacher of agriculture at the Normal. who appeared on the morning program, spoke on "Feeding Dairy Cattle." He stated that a better balanced ration will oftentimes result in a much larger production of milk and that a small increase in the ration will often greatly increase the

production. During the afternoon a seed corn testing demonstration was given by students in the short course, who also tested samples of milk and cream and soil which were brought her condition growing worse that known among a number of Stevens in by farmers. Fourteen young men evening, but at no time being consid- Point people, passed away at her and two young ladies from all parts home in that city a few days ago. Her of the county have just finished the death was unexpected, being caused by shorte ourse and it is expected that acute indigention. She was found they will now take the lead in proprostrate upon the floor of her bed- moting agricultural development in

## BURIED

valley. Five sons survive. Her hus- sons AND GRANDSONS PALL BEARERS AT FUNERAL

IN WAUPACA

The funeral of the late Mrs. Dorethen Fisher, mother of W. E. Fisher, of this city, was held from her home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Coon officiated and interment look place in Lakeside cemetery A week of vacation for country in Wanpaca. Four sens of the de-Rasmussen, of Park Falls, were the Waupaca to attend the funeral.

#### APPLETON IS WINNER

State Basketball Honors Decided at **Madison Today** 

Madison, Wis., March 26-The Washington March 26-Revolu- basket ball finals for the state high

fon expects no permanent ill effect nesslay morning, was held from the attempting to spread belshevikism in mained in the tourney until today by two the attack of indigestion he suf- family home at 105 Superior avenue the western bestisphere, as well as defeating Neillsville on Friday by a

## ALL IN THE FAMILY CITY WOULD

MR. AND MRS. F. G. ADAMS, AM-HERST VILLAGE, NAMED FOR TREASURER

Husband and wife were nominated if the city is financially able to swing for the same office by voters of the lit. His letter follows: village of Amherst at a caucus last week. F. O. Adams, present treas-urer of the village, was given 25 consin Rapids, Wis.—Dear Sir.—Your votes and his wife 24, and both are letter of March 19, with reference to entitled to have their names appear Stevens Point-Plover road, at hand on the official ballot for the election The 1,900 feet of road from the Soc tracks you refer to, personally I am in on April 5,

Nominations for other offices fol- favor of having done at the time the federal aid project is built, which I am sure would be more desirable for the

President-R. L. Peterson, A. I

Trustee in place of R. L. Peterson-F. Maves, Fred Price. Trustee in place of H. A. Wilson-

H. A. Wilson, Chriss Halverson

Trustee in place of H. H. Hoffman H. H. Hoffman, L. P. Moberg Clerk-L. A. Hanson, Assessor-George W. Smith. Constable-Henry Somers, F. X

Justice of the Peace-L. J. Carey. Supervisor-Richard Wilson.

#### FARMERS VOTE DOWN

COUNTY AGENT PLAN

A referendum conducted by the Antigo Daily Journal on the question of BOARD BORROWS MONEY engaging the services of an agriculleague. He gave his qualified sup-sulted in an overwhelming defeat of port to the legislative program and the proposal. A total of 455 votes the Vocational school board with a nounced by the league and then fore- were cast against the county agent local bank for borrowing money from warned the audience of a battle he in plan while only 64 people voted for month to month to meet current extends to wage against a high protec- it A majority of the votes were cast penses of the Vocational school. The by farmers. High taxes were the board last week was without funds "They are at it down in Washing- principal cause of the opposition. when the common council's appropriation of \$10,000 was absorbed by overdraft and other recent expenses Teachers were unable to cash their

### HAS BEEN COMPLETED

A new brick hospital built by Drs. P. J. and A. M. Christofferson at Waupaca has been completed and the first patient was received last week. Besides ample accomodations for office and operating rooms, there are nine large rooms for patients. Upto-date x-ray equipment has been purchased. Miss Bessie Larson, a graduate nurse, is already on duty and others will be called into service when required.

Good Habits to Acquire. Advertisement: "Wanted, family washing done at home by respectable woman of antiseptic habits."-Boston Transcript.

#### FOR SALE

Melvin Doble, Rosholt, Wis., R. F. D. 1, offers at \$70 a registered pure bred Holstein Bull one month old. Would consider a trade for a Holstein heifer.

First National Bank Stevens Point, Wis.

PAY BILL OF

(Continued from page 1)

city in many ways. The travel, as you

say, would follow the one detour, and

principally the cost of construction

would be much cheaper if done at the

fore the council at the next meeting,

which is April 5. I would appreciate

it ver much if you would arrange to have us figured in on the job so we

will be all set for the same if all

goes as I plan. Thanking you very

much for the interest you have taken

"JOHN N. WELSBY,

TEACHERS CASH CRECKS

Arrangements have been made by

checks because of the board's finan-

cial condition until arrangements to

borrow money had been made.

"Yours very truly,

in the matter, I am

"This matter will have to come be-

same time.

1,900 FEET

has selected the name "Busy Bad-The following officers were in favor of doing the work at this time elected:

President, Julia Simonis. Vice president, Carolina Simonia. "Stevens Point, March 21, 1921-To Secretary treasurer, Hasel Simon-

Mamie Gelman is the teacher.

Chicks HAVE to Grow

Chicks started on Blatchford's **CHICK MASH** (formerly known so Blatchford's Milk Mask) eissply have to grow.



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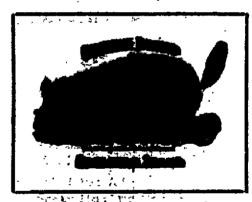
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### Three Bills Up

int finance committee and the assemly committee on state affairs. All rembers of the legislature were in-**Ited to listen to the discussion and** est members did.

00.000 by increasing rates.

## ecessary to raise more revenue. OLLINS BOOSTFR

ING PROJECT

f the Arnott State Bank, in a letter six step-children, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. J. N. Peickert of this city. Baker of Chillicothe, III., Mrs. Elsie rho solicited him for stock in the Saunders of New York, Hubert Mauntevens Point Hotel company, goes ders of Virgil, S. D., Ray L. Maunn record as a 100 per cent booster ders of Wankesha. Wis., Jason **fith the following statement:** 

ion for stock for the hotel that the here. The deceased also leaves two good pecule of Stevens Point are half-brothers, Fred and Frank Upthatriving to build. I am glad to co- grove of Stevens Point and two halfperate with citizens of your city in sisters, one residing in Milwaukee his most worthy enterprise. I feel and Mrs. Chester Webster of Keene. me of the most effective moves to- held on Saturday afternoon at 2 vard placing Stevens Point on the o'clock from the home. Rev. G. M.

#### **WOODROW** WILSON BETTER RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS and and Etta.

resident Wilson's condition was recerted improved today and his physibred after lunh yesterday.

Office Phine Red 165

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## to wed widow OF HIS BROTHER

stėvens point man kespondš TO APPEAL OF RELATIVE WHO WROTE HIM ON GOING TO WAR

family here in april

OHN HEIDINGER MAS NOT SEEN WOMAN SINCE HE HIMSELF LEFT AUSTRIA

rould be short. So he wrote to his rother, whom he had not seen since he latter left home in 1903. He wrote hat he feared he would never return ome and he asked that his brother are for his little children in case anyhing should happen to the father.

Soldler Killed

The brother, John Heidinger, 632 lichigan avenue, Stevens Point, reeived and cherished the message. ime passed and word came that Josph Heidinger had been killed in a attle with the Russians in Galicia. is duty to care for the dead soldier's hildren. Correspondence with the ridow followed, and the culmination

Home for All

Mr. Heidinger was seen in the First Florida. ational bank where he was arrangig to send transportation for his rospective bride and her children. it was my duty to care for the chil ren, and they couldn't be separated com their mother. So I am going give her a home too, and she will ake a home for me and my chiliture wife since he left St. John's dest 15. His brother left three, the

About the middle of April Mr. Hel-

The Church Rule Under the strict rules of the Catho-

church, to which Mr. Heidinger beand marriage between them is rbidden in ordinary cases. In specl and meritorious cases this rule etc. n be suspended by dispensation of Buys a New Home

To provide a home for his larger mily, which now will consist of 10 ildren, Mr. Heidinger has purchased e Boyington house at 322 Center reet and will move into it in the te spring or early summer.

# IISS ALLEN TO WED

ELL KNOWN COUPLE LEAVE FOR GRAND MEADOW, MIN-

NESOTA, WHERE EVENT WILL TAKE PLACE

(From Friday's Daily)

At Grand Meadow, Minnesota, at on on Saturday will take place the irriage of Miss Willamine Allen, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Al-1, 311 Pine street, and A. H. Henrson, also of this city. The ceremy will be performed by a brotherlaw of the groom, who is pastor of Lutheran church at that place. Miss Allen and Mr. Henderson left

s morning for LaCrosse, being acnpanied by the latter's sister, Miss 1 Henderson, who teaches at Oshsh and who arrived in Sevens Point ursday afternoon. Following the dding the three will go to Cresco va. to visit relatives of Mr. Henrson and his sister, Cresco being sir former home. Mr. Henderson d bride will then go to Green inty, Wisconsin, to visit relatives Miss Allen, returning to Stevens int in three weeks.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the al High school and the Stevens int Business coilege and also atded the State Normal. She has ight school in Portage county, at e and also at a business college Antigo, but for the past several

sin State bank.

## ORDERED BY VISITOR **AFTER SEEING CHICAGO**

stranger writes back, áfter BHOPPING IN LANGER CITIES, FOR GOODS IN TWO STORES IN STEV. ENS POINT

A letter from a Florida woman,

Miss Sara Copeland, who with her First Pub. Feb. 16, 21-7 W.-G. niece, a coming spring bride, was in STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CHR-Stevens Point last week on business testimony to the value of Stevens Point stores and prices in comparison When war broke out between Aus- with those in the larger cities. Miss ris and Germany on the one side and Copeland's letter was sent to the he Allies on the other, in 1914, Jos- Model Garment shop. She looked at ph Heidinger of St. John's, Hungary, a suit displayed in the Model's winalled to the colors, was oppressed dows, at \$95, and while pleased with rith the feeling that for him life it, decided she would see what Chicago had to offer. So she shopped at Chicago, also at Cincinnati early this 19th day of January, 1920, and dockweek, and now, finding nothing that cted in the office of the Clerk of the State of Wisconsin, there will be heard suits her so well as part of her Circuit Court for Portage County, and considered, the application of niece's trouseau, she has sent back here for the suit. Also she has sent signed. Sheriff of Portage County. for a hat she saw at the LaNora Hat Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell shop, the other store referred to in at public auction to the highest bidher letter, though, Miss Copeland, be- der for cash, at the West front door ing a complete stranger here, did not of the Court House, in the City of know the hat shop by name. Miss Copeland's letter follows:

23, 1921-Model Garment shop, Stev- said day, all the right, title and inhe brother in Stevens Point felt it ens Point, Wis .- Gentlemen: Do you terest of the defendants in the folremember Miss Copeland who looked at and talked about the little grey much thereof as may be sufficient to f it is that the local man, a widower, 2 week ago today, I believe it was? for principal, interest and costs, innd his brother's widow, have decided It was the one with gray crepe cluding the costs of sale, to-wit: blouse, the three pieces, \$95. If it isn't sold, please send C. O. D. to South East Quarter (SEM) of Section Miss Mary Claire Copeland, Cocoa, Twenty-Two (22) and East One-Haif

grev Georgette hat about two doors (SW%) of Section Twenty Two (22) from your store, a Fiske hat, the crown had four sections covered with Range Seven (7). Also land in Sectiny yellow roses, every other section, tion Twenty Three (23), bounded by vibbon hanging down on left back. ty Three (23) running thence East price \$16. I am sure I will appreciate 14.50 chains to the center of Mill it immensely if you will see her. I Creek, thence along center of Mil her firm. I am sure if you remind now located to a point one rod East her that I looked at it twice, and of the store building situated on Lot asked her about sending it to Florida, 4 in Section Twenty Three (23) little over 40 years, is an employe she will remember. Don't send hat thence South 20 degrees, East 4.24 unless you send suit, but send suit chains to the post 82 links West of anyhow even if the hat is sold

the suit while I was in Stevens Point, south 70 degrees west to the Section nger and his oldest daughter will but I then thought I wanted her to line and from thence North on the down to New York to meet the have a touch of blue and hesitated. section line to place of beginning and w arrivals. They will come on here I haven't seen anything I like as well containing by calculation 22 acres once where the marriage will take even at \$125. I haven't found any-more or less in the Northwest Quarthing I like better, and I shopped in ter (NW1/4) of the Southwest Quar-Chicago Monday and in Cincinnati ter (SW%) of Section Twenty Three yesterday.

ngs, brothers-in-law and sisters-in- delivery, add postage to bill, to Louis- said Section Twenty Three (23). w are considered "spiritually relat- ville, Ky., care Sealback hotel, and Town Twenty Three (23) Range Sevplease cut me a tiny sample some- en (7) East. where, so I can match hose, shoes,

"Hoping to hear from you as early as possible, I am

"Yours very truly, "(MISS) SARA COPELAND."

First Pub.—Mar. 2, 21—7WG. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN

Steven Peskie, Plaintiff-vs-Lucy Trzinski, Antonette Seim, Mary Seim. Leo Peskie, Mary Peskie, Peter Peskie, Agnes Peskie, Thomas Winkler, Mary Winkler, John Bemowski, Maryanna Bemowski, St. Bartholomew's Congregation, Victoria Frances Kunz, Thomas Allington, Mrs. Thomas Allington, Joel P. Griswold, Mrs. Joel P. Griswold, Henry W. Hill, Mrs. Henry W. Hill, C. R. Morrill, Mrs. C. R Morrill, the unknown heirs of Thomas Allington, deceased, the unknown heirs of Joel P. Griswold. deceased, the unknown heirs of Henry W. Hill, deceased, the unknown heirs of C. R. Morrill, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Wilbur Michael, deceased, Defend-

IHE STATE OF WISCONSIN. To the of the real estate affected by the said Defendants, and each of them: above entitled action. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service Quarter and the South fractional of this summons, exclusive of the day Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and of service, and defend the above en- the South four (4) acres of the Northtitled action in the court aforesaid; west fractional Quarter of the Northand in case of your failure so to do. west Quarter, all in Section 7, Townjudgment will be rendered against you ship 21, North, of Range 7 East, Portaccording to the demand of the complaint: of which a copy is berewith

served upon 500. FIRHER & CASHIN. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

Te the Defendants. The above entitled action is an action to quiet the title of the above named plaintiff to the following described lands in Portage County. Wisconsin, to-wit: Commencing at the North West corner of the North East quarter of the North East quarter of Section Twen(y-eight (28), Township lladore, at the local business col. Twenty-four (24). North of Range Seven (7) East, running thence East Sixteen (16) rods, thence South Westirs has been in the employ of the erly to the South West corner of said THE STATE OF WISCONNIN, to the Fol sconsin State bank, where she torty, thence North to the place of said defendants and each of them: ds the position of auditor and bond beginning, the North West quarter of You are hereby summoned to apthe North East quarter of said Sec- pear within twenty days after service dr. Henderson is one of the city's tion Twenty-eight (28) except Two (2) of this summons, exclusive of the day It known butiness men, holding acres in the North West corner there- of service, and defend the above en-

said forty: thence South Thirty-two said forty; thence South Thirty-two judgment will be rendered against you this summens, exclusive of the day (82) reds, thence Shot Tun (10) reds, according to the detauts of the com- of service, and defend the above on thence North Thirty-two (12) reds. of beginning, the South East quarter of County. the North West quarter of said Soction Twenty-eight (28), and the Bouth West quarter of the North Best quarter of mid Section Twenty-eight (28) excet a part thereof described as tollows, to-wit: Commending at the South East corner of said last de title to the Northwest quarter of the thence South to the place of beginning. FISHER & CASHIN, Plaintiff's Attorneys

CUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY. on her way south, bears interesting Jacob Hang and Mary Hang, his wife, First Pub.-Mar. 23 '21-3G. Plaintiffs.

William O. Carr, Robert B. Cahul and Margaret Cabill, his wife, and William B. Austin, Defendants.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in favor of the Wisconsin, on said day. I. the under Stevens Point, in said County and State, on the 4th day of April, 1921. "Boone Tavern, Berea, Ky., March at one o'clock in the afternoon of lowing described premises, or as

The North One-Half (N%) of the (E%) of the North East Quarter (NE%) of the South West Quarter all in Township Twenty Three (23) the Southwest corner of the large (23) and Two and one-half (21/2) "Please send me a reply, special acres more or less in Lot Four (4) in

> Dated at Stevens Point, Wiscomsin this 10th day of February, 1921. JOHN A. BERRY.

Sheriff for Portage Co., Win Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attor-

First Pub. March 2-21 7W SUMMONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR PORTAGE COUNTY. John P. Roth, Plaintiff.

Cornelius Malget and Anna Malget, his wife, Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above ontitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do. judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. P. O. Address, Wisconsin Rapids,

Wood County, Wisconsin. That the following is a description

All of the Southwest fractional age county, Wisconsin.

First Pub.--March 9 21—6WG. STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY Heury Indestend, Plaintiff-vs-Charles Austin. Mary Donegan, the unknown wife of Edward Dunegan, Edward Dunegan, Edward Dunnegan, Henry Deen, D. C. Barnum, Mary E Edminister, C. E. Green, D. E. Green, the unknown wife of Patrick Girely, Thomas Coffield, Daniel Sullivan. Darius E. Green, and the unknown heirs, widows or legatees of any of the above named defendants who may now be deceased and to whom it may concern. Defenants.

position of cashier at the Wis- of described as follows, to-wit: Com- littled action in the court aforesaid: mencing at the North West corner of and in case of your failure so to do

Phintiffy attorney. P. O. Address: Stovens Point, Port. the clerk of the circuit court, and County, Where

That the above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting scribed forty, thence West Sixteen Southwest quarter, the Southwest (16) rods, thence North Easterly to quarter of the Southwest quarter of the North East corner of said forty, Section thirteen (18), the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-four (24) all in Township twenty-one (21) North of range ten (10) Bast, in Portage County, Wincohelin.

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CHEDETONS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-IN Probate. In re Estate of Jacob Docarek, de-

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of April, A. D. 1921, in the above entitled action, on the at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and Frank Doczyck for the appointment two years, commencing on the first of an administrator of the estate of Jacob Doczyck, late of the Town of Sharon in said county, deceased; Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the regular term of said

court to be held at said Court House, on the 1st Tuesday of September, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Jacob Doczyck, deceased: And Notice is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examina-

suit for the Florida bride, just about raise the amount due the plaintiff tion and allowane must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point. in saldscounty and state, on or before the 28th day of August, A. D. 1921 or be barred. Dated March 16, 1921.

By the Court.

W. P. OWEN, Judge Byron Carpenter, Attorney.

First Pub. March 28, 1921-6G. COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY.

Elizabeth Mansavage, Plaintiffvs-Fellx Mansavage, Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of

> DR. F. J. KERMBS DENTIST

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Frost Block, 450 Main Street Phones: Office Red 184; Res., Black 466 DR. E. P. CROCKLY Physician and Surges

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FRED A. MANIS, M. D. Physician and Surge Office in Shafton Block, Room 9 Office hours: 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m and 7 to 8 p. m. Phones : Office Black 301. Residence 184 Residence 711 Church St

plaint, which is now at alle with the titled action in the court aforesaid; thence West Ten (10) reds to the place Clerk of the Circuit Court for said and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is on file with BYRON J. CARPENTER.

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin,

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION April 5, 1921 State of Wisconsin

Department of State NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April. A. D., 1921, being the Fifth day of

said month, the following officers are 1921.

to be elected: A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed And J. Vinje, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1922.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, for the term of four years, to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, A. D., 1921. A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Monday of July, A. D., 1921. Given under my hand and Official Seal, at the Capitol, in the City of

for Portage County for the term of

Madison, this 28th day of February,

this summent, exclusive of the day A. D., 1921. State of Wisconsin County of Portage

of January, A. D., 1922.

term of four years, to succeed C. P.

Cary, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of July, A. D.,

OF SCHOOLS to succeed Alice M.

Gordon whose term of office will ex-

pire on the first Monday of July, 1921.

Given under my hand and Official

Seal, at the Court House in the City

G. M. MOULIENAN

Surgion Bentlet

Office hours: 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m

Offices 4191/4 Main street

ELMER S. HALL Secretary of State

Pursuant to the above notice a Judicial and School Superintendent election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of Portage County, on the Fifth day of April, A. D., 1921, the following are to be elected: A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME

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ANY COLOR YOU IN

### Notice of Judicial and Superintendent Election OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK. | his ballot, the voter must retire alone seen, but so that the printed for Stevens Point, Wis., March 22, 1921. to a booth or compartment and pre-ments and signatures of the ballet

TO THE ELECTORS OF PORTAGE Notice is hereby given that a Judi-

cial and Superintendent election is but he must not advise or indicate name to the inspector in ch to be held in the several towns, in any manner whom to vote for. wards. villages and election precincts in the County of Portage on the 5th by making a cross or mark in the the voting place. day of April, 1921, at which the offi- square at the right of the name of The names of the candidates for each to vote or by inserting or writing in read, or that by reason of shirts. office to be voted for, whose momi- the name of the candidate. in this office, are given under the ed in any other manner. If the baland the other four of georgette with line beginning at the West Quarter STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT title of the office and under the ap- lot be spoiled, it must be returned to propriate party or other designation, the ballot clerk, who must issue an. if he declares that he is to each in its proper column, in the other in its stead, but not more than blinds he may be assisted by any the sample ballot below. INFORMATION FOR VOTERS.

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(f) The votors in City of Specie Point have no vete on County Sunon (g) The following is a cacutable

the official ballot.

## Sample Ballot for State and County Superintendent of Schools

	INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS
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ate Superintendent of ols	JOHN CALLAHAN, A Nonpartisan Superintendency
	} 
<b>_</b>	VOTE FOR ONE
ty Superintendent of	ALICE M. GORDON, A Non- partisan Superintendency

INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS

SAMPLE

## Ballot for Judicial Election

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	vote, if it be then	e, or write any name ti	at you wish to vote for in	the proper place.

	VOTE FOR ONE
- Instice of the Supreme Court	AAD JOHN VINJE, A Non-Partisan Judiciary

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## STOCK AGAIN PASSES: WAR YETERAN IS ILL ANNOUNCE DATE THEERCULIN TESTS JAMES DOUGHERTY IN A CRIT.

ICAL CONDITION AT HOME

AT AMHERST

Dougherty, a veteran of the Civil war.

is seriously ill at his home on Pond

Society Blects

The Norwegian Lutheran Aid So-

ciety met with Mrs. C. J. Iverson and

Mrs. Jens Johnson at the Iverson

home Thursday afternoon and elected

Vice president, Mrs. Alfred John-

President, Mrs. C. J. Iverson.

Secretary, Mrs. E. N. Wold.

The collection was \$25.

Treasurer, Mrs. M. S. Mundt.

Local and Personal

Mesdames N R. Worden, C. N. Fen-

Miss Ruby Peterson is suffering

Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Minneapo-

lis is visiting her parents, Mr. and

James J. Nelson was a guest of his

Miss Dorothy Smith of the Water-

town city school faculty, was at the

A. Smith, west of town, for an over

friends in Chicago for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilmot of

Rural were in town to attend the fun-

eral of George B. Allen Monday after-

Miss Winifred Harvey of Lawrence

The village schools closed Friday

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peterson return-

ed home Sunday morning from Chi-

cago where they have spent the past

Mrs. George B. Allen was in Stev-

Mrs. A. E. Dwinell returned home

week where she had been the guest

of her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. T.

Fexes, several days, recuperating

Mrs. Otto Schmidt and little daugh-

ter of St. Paul are Easter guests of

Louis Larson and family. Mrs.

Schmidt was formerly Miss Rosa Lar-

seg and a resident of the village dur-

Mise Minnie Casman of Black Creek is ministed ber Raster vacation at her mine in the village.

ECATIONS IN VICINITY OF

PLOYES VILLAGE

Miles Wie March 29-The strong

de detardey night blew down

Esp. Woodbury is recovering from

Bril Urlah Briggs is recovering

seard Briggs has moved from

house known as the Blaisdale

goodly number of prople attend-

Heary Norton is very ill at his

· Plever Brevities

from her illness with pneumonia.

from her recent illness.

ing her younger years.

from a business trip to St. Louis.

ens Point between trains Friday.

few days. Mr. Peterson was enroute practice at Leuenberger's.

afternoon for a week's vacation.

Sunday vacation.

spring encation.

Mrs. A. G. Peterson, in the village.

Stevens Point, the last of the week.

Amberst Wis., March 29.-James

PORTY-THESE HEAD OF PURC ed cattle owned by

> R. K. MTDONALD ON ACCREDITED LIST

Forty-three head of purebred cattic owned by R. K. McDonald have just passed the tuberculin test under United States supervision for the fifth consecutive time in as many years and are again placed on an accreditthe following officers: ed Hat. V. V. Martinson, a federal returiuszian, spent Monday and Tuesda at the McDonald farm making the tests and found each head of stock up to the government standard. This gives the owner of the cattle the privilege of shipping to any state in the voice Without re-testing.

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Lac, formally of this city, is ill at her home in the former city. Her Motor, Mrs. D N. Alcern, who has been reciding in California, was called to Fond du Laç and is now assisting in the care of Mrs. Thiell. The latter, at last reports, was somewhat

Past, White heat at Trilow Santa Finder places notify John Benks, or Presiden City. 20-1g\*.

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some east of McDill. STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIR-Mrs. Baird of Portland, Oregon, CUIT COURT PORTAGE COUNTY.

Sunday.

Lin. Washburn,

Mrs. Howe has been the guest of

ber daughter, Mrs. Yarton. Frank Dishler to employed as night perator at Burlington.

Mrs. Baker did not fall from a roof se was stated but fell down in the read while there was deep snow. Peter Hofman has been laid up for some time. His foot was mjured at the Whiting-Plover paper

### EXOWLTON

Mrs. N. Winglow of Abbotsford is vielling her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Oden wälder.

Mica Eva Odenwalder who attends school at Abbotsford, is at the home of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Odenwalder, for a week's vacation. Leonard Guenther and daughter. Elsa Kathleen, spent several days of last week at Wausau with relatives. First Pub. Mar. 30-21-6G Mr. and Mrs. Eleworth Whaley STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-

day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guesther.

verpose of quieting title to the fellowing described real estate situated te Portago County, Wiscousta, to-witton school after spouding the Baster Alban, James Aplin. recetten at their bomes in Camp sty (6) in Section four (6) Township Douglas and Waysay. pty-one (\$1) North of range elabt ing friends at Milwaukes.

SPECIAL SERVICE PLANNED AT BUENA VISTA PARSONAGE FOR EVENING OF

Buena Vista, Wis., March 29-The dedication of the Buena Vista par- Loren Clark, Gurden Clark, the unsonage will be held on Friday evening April 1.

APRIL 1

The Rev. T. D. Williams, district superintendent of the Appleton district, will be the main speaker at the

The Ladies' Aid will serve supper in the new parsonage from 5 o'clock until all are served. The service will be held after supper. All are most cordially invited to come and make theo coasion a great event.

Offering of Eggs

A thirty dozen case of eggs was Miss Norms Scott, a Milwaukee to the Desconess hospital at Green min F. Hull. C. Helke. Normal School student, visited her Bay as a special Easter offering. Mrs. A. Lorbleski has been ill the nesday, while on her way to her home past week and is under the doctor's

> care. Her son, Elwin, is also confined to the house on account of a severa cold. Mrs. C. Bibby has a hard cold. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Owen and

children of Almond visited the S.

son, G. B. Nelson, and family, of Whittaker and A. Lorbieski families ily of Waupaca are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gilman. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and child of Stevens Point visited at the home of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson is visiting Mrs. I. C. Eckels, Easter Sunday and attended church at Buena Vista.

> Church Notes Sunday, April 3, Buena Vista-Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., evening worship 8:00 p. m.

Main school house—Sunday school university is at her home for the 2:00 p. m., preaching service 2:45 Plover-Sunday school 10:00 a.

morning worship 11:00 a. m. Week Day Announcements April 5, 2:00 p. m., W. H. M. S at the home of Mrs. W. Coddington. April 7, mid-week service and choir

#### RETURN FROM THE WEST

from Stevens Point the last of the Former Pine Grove Residents Again Locate in That Town

> Plainfield, Wis., March 29-Mr and Mrs. Martin Leavitt have moved back to Pine Grove after an absence of three years in Bellingham, Wash. Plainfield Briefs

Mrs. Bertha Skilling of Bancroft dsited her danghter, Mrs. Joe Niklas

n Plainfield, Tuesday and Wednes-Mrs. R. I. Roseberry arrived

home Friday from a visit with her son, Arthur Roseberry, in Friend-Mrs. Sumner Sparks, who has been

very sick all winter, was able to ride out for the first time Thursday.

Henry Winslow has been on the COMMUNI- sick list and under the care of Dr. Early since Sunday.

Del Chamberlin moved his old barh, Friday, back away from the new barn that he built last summer. Mrs. Dwight Barker of Stevens Point was a guest of her daughter, in police and interrupted com Mrs. Clyde Rice, Thursday.

The funeral of Gordon Busby, former early resident of Plainfield. was held Friday. He died at Pittsville where he had been living lately. Del Chamberlin, Henry Winslow. Harry Chamberlin and Jarvis Hakes were Stevens Point business visitors

Thursday.

ic to the house owned by the late First Pub. March 30-3G COUNTY COURT. PORTAGE rd the evening church services last COUNTY. WISCONSIN, IN PRO

BATE. in the matter of the Estate of Frank J. Adams, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that has been the guest of her father, H. at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 5th day) of April. A. D 1921, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will

be heard and considered: The application of Maggie Adams executrix of the estate of Frank J Adams, deceased, late of Stevens Point in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determina tion and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said es

Dated February 24, A. D. 1921. By the Court.

W. F. OWEN. County Judge

and son Robert of Mosinee were Sun- CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY west quarter of Section 16, Township Bradley Polytechnic Institute, an 22, Range 8 E. Illinois corporation, Plaintiff, vs. G | Scathwest quarter of the North-Miss Norma Keller and Miss Vlasta W. Andrae, sole and only heir at law Harak returned Monday to resume of G. W. Andrae, deceased, Leonard 12, Range 8 E. their work as teachers at the Knowl- Auson. B. D. Altenburg. Stephen H.

> Joseph H. Balter. Christian Bek, 22. Range 8 E. Charles Bremmer, Benjamin Bessy,

David Bolter, Frank Bolter, Stephen Northwest quarter of the North- All of the Northwest quarter of the Bull, R. H. Baker, R. R. Bourland, east quarter of Section 17, Township Southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 22, Range S E. William J. Brady, Charles Brady, Odillion Benoit, Nicholas Burns Jr.,

of Silas D. Clark, the unknown wife of C. L. Clark, David R. Clements, Mart W. Crocker, Betmy Crocker, Daniel Crocker, George F. Cline, the unknown wife of J. P. Campbell, William A. Classman, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company of Racine, John Carl Cadman, Percy V. Cadman. J J. Case, J. I. Case & Company. known wife of Gurden Clark,

Newton C. Dougherty, F. M. Davis George N. Doty, James L. Denant, the unknown wife of Albert G. Ellis, N. B. Erskine, Albert Espenschied Charles Eberhart.

J. O. Foxen, the unknown wife of H. V. Foster, Hugh Flatley, Denis Fox. G. W. Franklin,

John Galmaster, Abram B. Gleason trustee, Hannah Gee, G. A. Gee,

the unknown wife of G. A. Gee. Will W. Hammond, Daniel Head. D. S. Harroun, the unknown wife of D. S. Harroun, Geo. Hooper, Charles Helke, Charles Harness, Daniel S. sent from Buena Vista and Calkins Harroun, William R. Hartwell, Benja-

> Almiretta A. Isherwood, A. quarter of Section 18, Township 22, Jackson, John R. Kingsbury, John Kimball, E. H. Kimball, Thos. Kirby, John A. Lukasavage, Rev. E. P. Lorigan, Edward P. Lorigan, John Lorigan, Lynch & Dougherty, Elizabeth C. Lamoreaux.

Mechanic Savings Bank of Westerly. Rhode Island, R. P Manson, Wit liam Maine, James Mechan. Patrick 22, Range 8 E. Meehan, M. H. Munger, J. P. Malick. Jacob L. Meyers, Milwaukee & Hori con Railroad, H. D. McCullock, Geo. McMulkins, the unknown wife of George McMalkins,

Irving C. Newby, Patrick O'Keeffe, the unknown wife of Patrick O'Keefe, Mary O'Keefe, Range 8 E. Warren Onen,

J. W. Pierce, Wm. Frank Powers, Martha E Powers, Chas. J. Packard, George W. Plaisted, R. E. Parcher. Charles W. Parkell, William S. Potwin Trustee, William H. Packard. Elizabeth Puariea, the unknown wife of Alfred Puariea. Galen Rood, L. R. Rice, Samuel G. Rice, John Rice & Bro., John Rice, James Rice, the unknown wife of George Rolfe.

S. S. Simmons, Walter Sherman, John Suskie, Charles St. Clair, Moses M. Strong, Ernest W. Sellers, the unknown wife of James Steward. Frederick Stewart, Oren Steward. Sawyer Manufacturing Company of Oshkosh. C. C. Tubbs, the unknown wife of Fred L. Taylor, Fred L. Taylor, John Range 8 E. Thomas, Volna S. Topping,

I. W. Upton, Winfield S. Winget, George W Warner, the unknown wife of George W. Warner, W. S. Winget, Horace Warner, H. C. Willard, William H. Willard, Lewo Worzalla, M. S. Wood, Milo S. Wood. Samuel C. Wakely, west quarter of Section 26, Township George B. Warner, Wm. Weston, Wil- 22, Range 8 E. lium Weston, H. A. Warner, Alvin Warner, Horace A. Warner, James guarter of Section 27, Township 22, W. Walker, Christian G. Waller, D. C. Wakley, Herman F. Webster,

Andrey Youkers, Simon Young, ter of the Southwest quarter lying Barbara Youmans, Stephan Zinicki,

and the unknown widows, heirs or legatees of any of the above named of the Southwest quarter lying East

defendants who may now be deceased. of the Soo Line right of way of Secand to whom it may concern. Defend tion 27 , Township 22, Range 8 E. ants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the

said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the

day of service and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said county. W. E. ATWELL,

Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O Address: Stevens Point, Portage County. Wisconsin.

That said action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the following described lands in Portage County, Wisconsin, to-wit:

Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 22, Range 8 E. Northwest quarter of the North-

east quarter of Section 7, Township 22. Range 8 E. Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7. Township

22. Range 8 E. Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7. Township 22, Range 8 E.

Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 22. Range 8 E. All of the Northwest quarter of

Section 7, Township 22, Range 8 E. All of the Southeast quarter of Section 9. Township 22. Range 8 E. except the right of way of the Wisconsin Central Railroad as the same s located over and across said lands, The Southwest quarter of Section 3. Township 22. Range 8 E.

The Northeast quarter of Section 16. Township 22. Range 8 E. Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 16. Township

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2. Range 8 E.

Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 16, Township

South half of the Northeast quar-Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter are visit- John S. Beringer, the unknown wife er of the Northeast quarter of Secof Erie Baker, William A. Baker, tion 17, Township 22, Range 8 E

All of the Northwest quarter of the 32. Renne 8 E.

Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 22, east quarter of Section 17, Township Silas D. Clark, the unknown wife 22, Range 8 E, Range S E. Bouthwest quarter of the Northeast Southeast quarter of the North-

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Southeast quarter of the Southwest

juhrter of Section 17, Township 22,

Northeast quarter of the Southeast

Southwest quarter of the Southeast

Southeast quarter of the Southeast

Northeast quarter of the Northeast

quarter of Section 18, Township 22,

Southwest quarter of the Northeast

Southeast quarter of the Northeast

warter of Section 18, Township 22,

Northwest fractional quarter of

Section 18. Township 22, Range 8 E.

North fractional half of the South-

west quarter of Section 18, Township

Southeast quarter of Section 18,

Northeast quarter of the Northeast

Northwest quarter of the Northeast

Southwest quarter of the Northeast

Southeast quarter of the Northeast

West fractional half of the North-

West fractional half of the South-

west quarter of Section 19, Township

Northwest quarter of Section 21,

Southwest quarter of Section 21.

Northeast quarter of the Southeast

Southwest quarter of the Southeast

Northeast quarter of the Southwest

quarter of Section 25, Township 22,

quarter of Section 26. Township 22.

Northwest quarter of the South-

Northeast quarter of the Southeast

That part of the Northeast quar-

East of the Soo Line right of way or

That part of the Southeast quarter

Section 27, Township 22. Range 8 E.

quarter of Section 25, Township 22,

west quarter of Section 19. Town-

quarter of Section 19, Township 22,

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Range 8 E. Northeast quarter of the Northwest

vest quarter of Section 17, Township quarter of Section 28, Township 22, Range 8 E. Northwest quarter of the North-

west quarter of Section 28, Township 22. Range 8 E. Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Lection 28, Township

22. Range 8 E. Southeast quarter of the North-

west quarter of Section 28, Township

Township 22, Range 8 E. W. E. ATWELL. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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22, Range 8 E.

Northwest quarter of the Mor

quarter of Section 36, Township 36

Northeast quarter of the Northwest

quarter of Section 36, Township 22,

Northwest quarter of the North-

Southeast quarter of the Northwest

Southwest quarter of Section 16,

Southeast quarter of Section 26,

North one-half of the Northeast

quarter of Section 35, Township 22,

Southwest quarter of Section 15,

quarter of Section 36, Township 22

west quarter of Section 36, Township

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Naomi L. Litchfield, Plaintiff, Mechanic Savings Benk of Westerly. Rhede Island, David Hammel, Winfield B. Winget, A. C. Steenburg Alfred C. Seconberg. B. F. Thomas William Mostgomery, and the unknown heirs, widows and legatees of any of the above named defeadants who may now be deceased, and

to whom it may concern, Defend-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the maid defendants and such of them. You are hereby summened to appour within twenty days after service of this temmone, exclusive of the day of service, and defeat the above eqtitled action to the court aforesaid: and to ence of your failure so to do indemont will be rendered example you according to the demands of the complaint, which is on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Portage

W. B. ATWELL. Plaintiff's Attorney P. O Address, Stovens Point, P.ortege County, Wiscoms The above action is brought for the

County, Wisconsin.

Lat Numbered three (8), the Bust half of lot four (4), Lots five (5) and